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### Campustown

## LANE4 to meet with campus, community for advice

*Campustown redevelopment calls for public input*

By Sarah.Clark  
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The wheels of the Campustown redevelopment train are turning, and students, faculty and members of the Ames community are invited to participate.

LANE4 Property Group, the Missouri-based development company in charge of the Campustown Redevelopment

Project, will hold an informational meeting Wednesday, at the Memorial Union Maintenance Shop.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., will include an updated status of the planning and preparation for the Campustown Redevelopment Project. The results from public input and sample streetscapes for the Welch Avenue and Lincoln Way area

will also be released.

Arrangements for the redevelopment have been in progress for more than a year now, and have since opened up several doors for what the future of Welch Avenue and Lincoln Way may look like. Talk of higher-end restaurants, hotels and extended parking lots have been among the many things

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*Program manager of facilities to speak at GSB meeting*

By Michaela.Sickmann  
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LANE4 Property Group and Cathy Brown, program manager of facilities planning and management, will speak at the Government of the Student Body meeting Wednesday. They will be giving an update on the Campustown renovation project they have been

researching.

The ISU Baseball Club contacted the GSB Senate and is asking for them to help bring their baseball field back to safe playing conditions.

Since the athletic department does not have a baseball team anymore it is not required to maintain the fields. The field has become rugged and needs to be fixed up, according to the club.

The baseball club is hoping to receive \$9198.62 from the senate. They would use this money to buy additional Turface. They will be in need of two kinds of Turface: the Turface MVP and the Turface Mound Master.

The Turface MVP would make the field smoother and more cushioned. They are in

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### Blood drive



## Dizzying experience

Corrine Stoffel, sophomore in animal science, lies on the floor after donating blood Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Stoffel said she was feeling dizzy and needed to lie down. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

### Flood relief

## \$5.8 million grant received for recovery

Iowa received a \$5.8 million federal National Emergency Grant to aid repair in 57 counties affected by storms this summer.

"This grant will help rebuild Iowa's public facilities, infrastructure and parks," Gov. Chet Culver said in a news release. "It will not only help communities recover from the storms, it will also help put unemployed Iowans back to work."

The funds will be used to provide temporary employment on projects for the clean-up, demolition, repair, renovation and reconstruction of destroyed public structures, facilities and lands within the affected communities, according to the release.

Daily staff

### LGBT

## Activist speaks at M-Shop



Curtis Chin, co-founder of the Asian American Writers Workshop, talks to a group of students about marriage equality Tuesday at the Maintenance Shop, in the Memorial Union. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

*Screenwriter discusses marriage equality*

By Adam.Hayes  
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Curtis Chin, screenwriter and political activist, came to Iowa State on Tuesday to speak about gay marriage issues with students and faculty.

He considers himself a writer first, but is very involved with issues such as marriage equality for LGBT people.

Chin spoke to a crowd of roughly 30 people Tuesday afternoon in the Maintenance Shop of the Memorial Union.

Iowa is one of just five states that currently allow same sex marriage. California

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### Shooting

## Student opens fire on Texas campus, kills himself

By Kelley Shannon  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — A student wearing a dark suit and a ski mask opened fire Tuesday with an assault rifle on the University of Texas campus before fleeing into a library and fatally shooting himself. No one else was hurt.

The shooting began near a fountain in front of the UT Tower — the site of one of the nation's deadliest shooting rampages more than four decades ago, when a gunman ascended the clock tower and fired down on dozens of people.

Within hours of Tuesday's gunfire, the school issued an all-clear notice, but the university remained closed, and the area around the library was still considered a crime scene.

"Our campus is safe," school President Bill Powers said.

Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo expected the school to be "completely open and back to normal" by Wednesday morning.

Authorities identified the gunman as 19-year-old Colton Tooley, a sophomore math major. Police declined to speculate



Tooley

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### Presentation

## Plans include theater, parking for Campustown

By Kayla.Schantz  
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The Ames City Council was presented with an update of the Campustown Redevelopment Project at their meeting Tuesday night.

LANE4 Property Group, the Kansas-city based development company in charge of the renovation project, summarized their recent activities of meeting with different focus groups in the Ames community to the council, presenting ideas and addressing concerns for the project.

Hunter Harris, director of development for LANE4, said the company came with their own thoughts and ideas toward the project, and added them to the community response to form a "conceptual plan."

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need of 1,165 bags weighing 50 pounds that would run \$14.25 each for a total of \$8913.62.

The other Turface they will need is the Mound Master Turface that would help keep the pitcher's mound and batter's box more in tact. They need 20 bags weighing 50 pounds, which run \$7.65 each for a total of \$285.

Iowa State has the chance to have Paul Farmer visit the campus. He is a world renowned doctor and a Pulitzer Prize winning author. Farmer is planning to have lectures

across the United States to raise money for the operation of free clinics in Haiti. The committee on lectures is requesting \$500 from the events accounts to go towards this visit.

Two students on campus are hoping to attend the Public Relations Student Society of America Convention in Washington D.C. This group works to improve students knowledge. The students are hoping to attend sometime in October and gain insight on this chapter.

The groups is asking for \$840, which would be allocated toward airfare, registration and any other minor expenses.

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Police officers escort a student to safety after a shooting at the University of Texas. A gunman opened fire Tuesday inside a University of Texas campus library, and then fatally shot himself. Police are searching for a possible second suspect. Photo: Andrew Torrey/ The Daily Texan

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on his motive. Tooley's parents did not immediately respond to a message left by The Associated Press.

The 50,000-student university had been on lockdown while officers with bomb-sniffing dogs carried out a building-by-building manhunt.

After the gunfire, authorities searched for a possible second shooter, but they eventually concluded the gunman acted alone.

Confusion about the number of suspects arose because shots were fired in multiple locations, and officers received varying descriptions from witnesses, campus police Chief Robert Dahlstrom said.

Before reaching the library, the gunman apparently walked for several blocks wearing a mask and dark clothing and carrying an automatic weapon, witnesses said.

Construction worker Ruben Cordoba said he was installing a fence on the roof of a three-story building near the library when he looked down and made eye contact with the suspect.

"I saw in his eyes he didn't care," Cordoba said.

The gunman continued down the street, firing three shots toward a campus church, then changed direction and fired three more times into the air, Cordoba said.

A garbage truck driver leaped out of his vehicle and ran away, as did a woman carrying two babies, the construction worker said.

"I'm not scared, but I was scared for the people around me," Cordoba said.

Randall Wilhite, an adjunct

law professor, said he was driving to class when he saw "students start scrambling behind wastebaskets, trees and monuments," and then a young man carrying an assault rifle sprinting along the street.

"He was running right in front of me ... and he shot what I thought were three more shots ... not at me. In my direction, but not at me," Wilhite said.

The professor said the gunman had the opportunity to shoot several people, but he did not.

Police said it was unclear whether the gunman was targeting anyone with the AK-47.

Oscar Trevino, whose daughter works on campus, said she told him she was walking to work near the library when she heard two shots behind her.

She started to run and fell down. She said she later heard another shot.

"She's freaking out. I'm trying to calm her down. I've just been telling her I love her and relax, everything's fine," Trevino said.

Acevedo said officers were able to track the gunman's movements with the help of students who "kept pointing in the right direction."

The police chief said he believes the gunman ran into the library as officers closed in on him, then shot himself in the head on the sixth floor.

Police did not fire any shots, Acevedo said.

In the middle-class Austin neighborhood where the Tooley family lives, the street was blocked off by yellow crime-scene tape Tuesday afternoon.

Investigators were gathered in front of the home and could be seen coming out of a neighbor's house.

Powers credited the school's crisis-management plan and social networking for quickly warning students, faculty and staff. The university's text messaging system reaches more than 43,000 people, he said.

Laura Leskoven, a graduate student from Waco, said she was in a media management class when she received a text message from the university saying there was an armed person near the library. For the next 30 hours, Leskoven and about 30 of her classmates sat in a locked conference room trying to keep tabs on events through Twitter, blogs and text messages.

"We were kind of shocked," Leskoven said. "Our professor said, 'Well, we need to get upstairs' because we were on the first floor of the building."

Student Joshua Barajas said he usually is in the library in the mornings but was delayed Tuesday when he made a rare stop for coffee.

"These little mundane decisions could save your life. If I hadn't stopped for coffee — and I never stop for coffee because it's \$4 — I could have been in that building," Barajas said. "It's creepy. I don't even want to think about it."

On Aug. 1, 1966, Charles Whitman went to the 28th floor observation deck at the UT clock tower in the middle of campus and began shooting at people below.

He killed 16 people and wounded nearly three dozen before police killed him about 90 minutes after the siege began.

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discussed for the Campustown area.

Although the project plans are still in the early stages of development, developers will establish the general concepts of the project and declare the next steps in Campustown redevelopment in Wednesday's meeting.

Hunter Harris, director of development for LANE4, said there will be many meetings following the one this evening.

Students, faculty, Ames residents and business owners who are concerned about the future of the Campustown area are encouraged to attend tonight's meeting to become more educated about the project and submit their own ideas as well.

Chandra Peterson, Government of the Student Body's Campustown Student Association senator, wants members of the Ames community to attend tonight's meeting.

"I think it is very important for everyone to try and make it to the meeting on Wednesday. Campustown is an area that everyone visits and that everyone would like to see improvement to," Peterson said.

"In order for LANE4 to do their job they need to know what the people who are going to be using this area think. The stakeholders of Campustown [customers, business owners, people who live there, etc.] are an essential part to this process. If we aren't there to give LANE4 feedback, LANE4 won't know what we want."

Harris and others are hopeful that Ames residents' requests and wishes will align with market realities.

"We are hearing a lot of the same things on the wish list for Campustown from students, faculty, staff, Ames residents who live near campus and those who live farther out in the com-

**Bring your questions**

The Iowa State Daily will have a line open all day Wednesday for students to submit questions for the meeting. If you have any questions you would like to be submitted at Wednesday's meeting, please call 515.294.2003.

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community," said Cathy Brown, program manager for facilities planning and management.

LANE4 has also scheduled an additional meeting with the GSB and the Graduate and Professional Student Senate following Wednesday's meeting.

Peterson will be among the many students, faculty and Ames community members attending some of the meetings.

She thinks community input is essential in making Campustown the safe and entertaining area citizens desire.

"This area, Campustown, is our area. I don't know how many times I have heard people talk about how dirty Campustown is and talk about change that is needed," Peterson said.

"Well, the city and the university are giving us a chance to have that change. We have the opportunity to give our input about what we think will make Campustown successful to an organization who could make those ideas and dreams a reality."

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Tennessee

# House fire leaves 5 dead while 2 children escape

By Adrian Sainz  
The Associated Press

ATOKA, Tenn. — A fire was burning around him, but Devon Byrd didn't wake up until he heard his sister screaming.

The 12-year-old boy said he jumped out of bed early Tuesday in the smoky darkness and found his 6-year-old brother Andon. He kicked out a bedroom window with his bare feet and escaped the raging fire that killed his mother, her boyfriend, his two young half-sisters and the girls' grandmother.

"I was tossing and turning, I had fallen asleep," Devon told The Associated Press by telephone on Tuesday, hours after the mobile home fire in Atoka, about 25 miles northeast of Memphis. "I heard my sister screaming and that's how I woke up."

"I felt a lot of heat on my face but I couldn't see because there was a lot of smoke. I got my brother as quickly as I could."

After breaking the window, Devon ran to a neighbor's house, bleeding from cuts on his legs and wrist from the broken glass. Firefighters arrived shortly after 2:30 a.m. to see the double-wide mobile home engulfed in flames.

They knew people were in the house and repeatedly tried to rescue them but the flames were too intense, Munford-Atoka Fire Chief J.R. Bonson said. The cause was not made official Tuesday, but Police Chief Jessie Poole said it could have started in a grill that had been left unattended on a wooden deck.

Devon's mother, Desiree Mary Vinas Byrd, could have escaped but went back



Danny Byrd comforts his son, Brandon Byrd, a quadriplegic, after an overnight fire killed five in Atoka, Tenn. Photo: Lance Murphey/The Associated Press

into the burning home to get her two daughters. Firefighters pulled her out a short time later but she died, with helpless neighbors watching.

"There was nothing that could be done," said neighbor Mike Patterson, 30.

The victims were identified by authorities as sisters Jaylan Vinas, 1, and Rylan Vinas, who would have turned 3 on Wednesday; their 31-year-old mother Desiree Mary Vinas Byrd; the girls' father, Chris Akins, 28, who was Desiree's boyfriend; and Akins' mother, 48-year-old Sharon Hasara.

Devon needed 53 stitches on his feet, legs and wrist, but Andon was uninjured, his grandmother Michaellynn Vinas told the AP. Both boys were treated at a hospital and released into her care.

"This is definitely the worst case I've seen," said Bonson, a 20-year veteran of the fire department. "It definitely affects you psychologically."

Atoka is a rural town of about 7,500 people in Tipton County. Locals described it as a close-knit community, a trust fund has been set up for Akins and Hasara.

## State briefs

### Discrimination suit given class-action status

DES MOINES — A lawsuit filed by several black plaintiffs against the state of Iowa claiming hiring discrimination has received class-action status.

Polk County District Court Judge Robert Blink approved the class-action status Tuesday.

The case was initially filed in 2007 and includes 32 plaintiffs who allege they were discriminated against because they are black when they applied for a job with the state or sought promotion in existing jobs.

The attorney who filed the lawsuit, Thomas Newkirk, says the case seeks to identify the nature of bias and deal with the varying degrees of discrimination seen in state government.

Deputy Iowa Attorney General Jeff Thompson says his office encouraged the certification of the case.

He says it allows the case to move forward without delay.

Trial is set for September 2011.

### Landlord sent to prison after being convicted of fraud, perjury

CEDAR RAPIDS — A federal judge has sentenced a Cedar Rapids landlord to 20 years in prison after he was convicted of mail fraud, tax fraud and perjury.

U.S. District Court Judge Mark W. Bennett on Monday sentenced 56-year-old Robert Miell, who had pleaded guilty last year to 18 counts of mail fraud and two counts of perjury. A jury also had convicted him of two counts of filing false federal tax returns.

Miell owned hundreds of rental properties in Cedar Rapids. He was convicted of perjury in connection with a civil lawsuit brought by insurance companies that claimed he falsely sought payments for roof repairs that were never completed.

The other convictions stem from a scheme to defraud renters by retaining damage deposits and by failing to report insurance payments on his tax returns.

Miell also was fined \$250,000.

### Jewish man sues Postville for discrimination

POSTVILLE — A Postville man has filed state and federal lawsuits against the city claiming he has suffered discrimination because he is Jewish.

Gabay Menahem is a residential landlord in Postville. The Gazette newspaper in Cedar Rapids reports that he has filed the lawsuits against the city of Postville, the city clerk and two city council members. In the lawsuits, Menahem alleges the city denied him due process because he is Jewish and city officials made disparaging comments.

Postville Mayor Leigh Rekow says the city has no comment on the lawsuit.

Menahem is seeking compensatory and punitive damages and equitable relief. The lawsuits allege city actions related to water, snow and street services led to the failure of his company.

### Iowa bank robber sentenced to 20 years

DES MOINES — Federal authorities say they've sentenced a 51-year-old man to 20 years in prison for robbing two Des Moines banks and passing notes to bank workers that said "I am armed."

The U.S. attorney's office in Des Moines said Tuesday that Ray Edward Lee was sentenced on counts of bank robbery and violating supervised release. He was ordered to serve three years supervised release upon completion of his sentence. He must pay \$200 to a crime victims fund and \$3,335 in restitution.

Prosecutors say the sentence came after Lee pleaded guilty in a plea agreement in June. Lee was accused of taking money from two U.S. Bank branches in Des Moines on Oct. 27 and 28 of last year.

### Millionaire accountant's drug conviction vacated

DES MOINES — A federal judge has vacated a drug conviction against a millionaire Iowa accountant who prosecutors said had received drug money for the Sons of Silence motorcycle gang.

U.S. District Judge Robert Pratt ruled Monday that Russell Schoenauer's defense attorney — James Martin Davis of Omaha, Neb. — gave ineffective assistance to Schoenauer during his 2002 drug conspiracy trial.

The 59-year-old from Waukegan was indicted in 2001.

He received a 17-year prison sentence on the drug charges and a 10-year sentence on gun charges.

The Des Moines Register reports he could be released from a South Dakota prison as soon as 2012.

Federal agents alleged that Schoenauer was the gang's national treasurer and he was accused of supplying members of the Sons of Silence with drugs and weapons. Schoenauer insisted he was innocent, and in August his new attorney argued at a hearing that Davis failed to effectively represent Schoenauer.

Pratt, who also oversaw the 2002 trial, ruled Monday that Davis didn't research records that could have better explained millions of dollars in unexplained income attributed to Schoenauer.

However, Davis defends his work in the case and said he asked for all evidence that would have helped Schoenauer.

"The failure to disclose the evidence was egregious, but I didn't do it," Davis said.

U.S. attorney's office spokesman Mike Bladel said federal prosecutors are reviewing the ruling.

At the time Schoenauer was indicted, authorities froze his estimated \$12.5 million in real estate holdings and \$1.5 million in other investments.

### Webster City firm ready to make electric cars

WEBSTER CITY — A Webster City company is close to beginning production of electric vehicles.

AMS Inc. owner Joe Fleming says the firm is about two weeks away from producing the autos and is putting final preparations in place.

The Webster City Freeman Journal reports Tuesday that the company will start out assembling about 38 cars a week and increase that to about 100 cars a week in December.

The company is hiring workers and Fleming says they're "anxious to get started." In late July the company and Webster City announced that AMS had signed an agreement with EnVision Motor Company of Ames to produce the Electric Motor Cars brand.

AMS workers will install the drive train and motor into cars chassis made in Europe.

### Big Sioux River floods areas of western Iowa

AKRON — The Big Sioux River in western Iowa has crested above flood stage and has flooded roads and farmland in western Iowa.

Sioux Falls National Weather Service hydrologist Mike Gillispie tells the Le Mars Daily Sentinel that the Big Sioux River crested at 22.9 feet on Monday near Akron. Gillispie says that's several feet above the 16-foot flood stage. Local emergency officials say several roads in the area are closed.

Gillispie says the river level was falling on Tuesday and should be below flood stage next week. The hydrologist credits the flooding to record rainfall in the area since June. He says flooding in the fall is "very unusual."

Akron is about 30 miles north of Sioux City.

### Iowa health efforts get \$720,000 in federal money

DES MOINES — HIV surveillance, tobacco prevention and infectious disease responses are among the Iowa projects that will receive about \$720,000 in funding from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Iowa Department of Public Health announced the funding Tuesday, saying it comes through the Affordable Care Act.



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Indictment

# Arizona mayor arrested by FBI agents

*Charges include bribery, theft, fraud, money laundering*

By **Mark. Carlson**  
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — The mayor of Nogales was arrested Tuesday by FBI agents on multiple charges including bribery, theft, fraud and money laundering, Arizona's attorney general said.

Mayor Octavio Garcia Von Borstel, 29, was taken into custody at his office at Nogales City Hall. Search warrants were executed at the mayor's home, business and office.

The mayor's father, Octavio Suarez Garcia, 59, of Nogales, was also indicted and arrested Tuesday. He faces several charges that include fraud, theft and money laundering.

Attorney General Terry Goddard called the charges serious.

"Because some charges involve the official actions of an elected official, they violate the public trust," Goddard said. "Both the mayor and his father will be held accountable and prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Goddard told The Associated Press the indictments do not allege any connection to drug cartels.

"This indictment is specific to the activities of the mayor at the city and the business that was run by the mayor and his father," Goddard said.

Goddard's office said FBI agents began investigating Garcia Von Borstel five months ago and determined he was soliciting Nogales businesses as early as February 2009 to hire him as a business consultant.

At least one business admitted to the FBI that it was paying the mayor to use his official position to obtain business contracts and, specifically, to obtain new City of Nogales contracts, circumventing either open bidding or proper application processes.

A news release said further investigation determined the mayor also received money from at least one business in exchange for using his official position to protect a contract the business owner had with the city and to assist the owner in obtaining an additional city contract.

Goddard alleges the mayor's father, Garcia Suarez, was authorized to sell Western Union money orders from his money transmitter business, ACE Cash Express, in Nogales.

The state says Garcia Suarez fraudulently reported that Western Union money orders worth \$3.2 million were sold though there were no cash deposits to back them up.

The money orders were then cashed by Garcia Von Borstel and deposited into a bank account he controlled.

Of the \$3.2 million, the father and son withdrew \$565,000 for their personal use before the account was frozen, prosecutors said. The mayor did not immediately respond to an e-mail or a phone call from The Associated Press seeking comment.



City Manager Shane D. Dille answers questions after the arrest of Octavio Garcia-Von Borstel, the mayor of Nogales, Ariz., on Tuesday. Photo: Kelly Presnell/The Associated Press

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Forensics

## Missing answers in 1989 abduction case remain

By **Amy Forliti**  
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Forensic tests on items taken this summer from a Minnesota farm near the site of 11-year-old Jacob Wetterling's 1989 abduction have revealed no evidence linking them to the crime, the Stearns County sheriff said Tuesday.

Sheriff John Sanner said various tests "were unable to establish, distinguish or identify potential evidence." He said further analysis was scheduled for some items and said more tests are possible, but declined to elaborate or provide any details on what tests had been done so far. His statement called the results preliminary.

"We're hopeful that the test results will lead us in one direction or another," he said.

Jacob was abducted Oct. 22, 1989, by a masked gunman on a rural road in St. Joseph, about 80 miles northwest of Minneapolis. He hasn't been seen since. Authorities have examined more than 50,000 leads, but there have been no arrests.

The case drew national attention, leading to changes in sex offender registration laws. Jacob's mother, Patty Wetterling, became a nationally known advocate for missing children.

Interest in the case was renewed this summer when authorities converged on the 158-acre property near the abduction site and hauled away truckloads of dirt and other items.

At the time, Sanner told the St. Cloud Times that Daniel Rassier, a man who lived at the home with his parents, was a person of interest in the case. Rassier, 54, has told The Associated Press he had nothing to do with it. He did not immediately return messages Tuesday.

Patty Wetterling told the St. Cloud Times that she's grateful to everyone who put energy into finding what was at the site.

"But today's like any other day, we still don't have any answers," she said.

She waits for answers. "And you do what you can to build a better world for kids in the meantime," she said. "That's what we do."

Jacob was abducted on a Sunday night. He, his 10-year-old brother Trevor, and his

11-year-old friend Aaron Larson rode their bikes and a scooter up to a nearby convenience store to rent a movie.

The boys were riding the familiar road home before 9:30 p.m. and were about a half-mile from the Wetterling house, and near the end of the Rassiers' driveway, when a masked gunman told them to stop and lay on their stomachs in a ditch. The man asked the boys their ages, and ordered Aaron and Trevor to run away or he'd shoot.

The boys ran, and when they looked back, Jacob was gone.

In the days that followed, hundreds of police and volunteers searched on foot and horseback for the boy. Over 300 National Guard troops and Department of Natural Resources workers made shoulder-to-shoulder searches of woods and fields. Rewards totaling \$125,000 were offered, and in the following weeks fliers with Jacob's photo and description were mailed out nationwide. Tens of thousands of tips poured in.

In 2004, authorities ruled out a suspicious car they had been seeking for over 14 years, and instead began focusing on the possibility that Jacob was taken by someone on foot. The revelation, Sanner said at the time, led investigators to rethink their "theories of who's involved."

On June 30 of this year, authorities converged on the Rassier farm with search warrants. A day later, they began digging. The property had been searched before, but not so thoroughly. Sanner wouldn't say exactly what led to the recent search.

Sanner said Daniel Rassier was home alone on the night of the abduction, and authorities have talked to him over the years under many circumstances.

Rassier is an elementary school music and band teacher and has worked full-time for the Rocori school district since 1978, said Superintendent Scott Staska. There are no disciplinary actions or complaints in his file. But this year, when Rassier began teaching vocal music at St. Boniface School, the principal there put a paraprofessional in the classroom with him, citing concern from parents.



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'Sister Wives'

## TLC reality TV show now being investigated

By **Jennifer Dobner**  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The family with four wives had hoped its participation on a TLC reality TV show would shed light on polygamy but is now the target of a bigamy investigation by Utah police.

"Sister Wives," which premiered Sunday, chronicles the life of 41-year-old advertising salesman Kody Brown, his four wives, 13 children and three stepchildren. The Browns, of Lehi, have said they hoped that the peek into their lives would help broaden the public's understanding of plural families.

Lehi police are investigating whether the family is violating bigamy laws in plain view on cable TV. Brown is only legally married to Meri but also calls three other women his spouses: Janelle, Christine and Robyn.

"...When we decided to do this show, we knew there would be risks," the Brown family said in a statement Tuesday. "But for the sake of our family, and most importantly, our kids, we felt it was a risk worth taking."

Most polygamist families practice in secret, but it has entered the national dialogue given its portrayal on the HBO scripted drama "Big Love." The modern Mormon church excommunicates members found engaged in the practice, which was disavowed by the church in 1890 as part of a push for Utah's statehood.

On a TLC ad for "Sister Wives," one wife says: "I think we're normal, and then I go out and then I'm like, 'Oh yeah, I can't tell anybody about my normal family.'"

Across Utah and parts of the western U.S., an estimated 38,000 self-described fundamentalist Mormons continue to believe and/or practice polygamy, believing it brings exaltation in heaven.

Over the past 10 years, Utah's historically insular polygamist community has worked to educate the public and state agencies about its culture. State agencies now better understand the unique aspects of polygamous culture and plural families are less hesitant to seek help when needed, Principle Voices co-founder Anne Wilde said.

The Brown family's decision to do a reality TV show was sort an extension of that education work, said Wilde, who knows the family well.

Although it is rarely prosecuted, bigamy is a third-degree felony in Utah, punishable by a prison term of up to five years. Under the Utah law, a person can be found guilty of bigamy through cohabitation, not just legal marriage contracts.

Lehi police said the evidence gathered from the probe will be turned over to the Utah County attorney's office for possible prosecution. A message left for Paul was not immediately returned Tuesday.



California

# Drug expiration might expedite execution

SAN FRANCISCO — Five years ago, the planned execution of Michael Morales became so chaotic that California prison officials canceled it two hours before he was to die.

Now, the state's first lethal injection attempt since then is running dangerously close to another execution night mess.

The problem with Morales was a failure to find medical professionals to assist with the execution. This time, Albert Greenwood Brown is scheduled to die at 9 p.m. Thursday — three hours before the expiration date of the state's entire supply of sodium thiopental, a sedative used to knock out inmates before they are fatally injected with two other drugs.

The issue was spotlighted late Monday, when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered U.S. District Court Judge Jeremy Fogel to reconsider his decision refusing to block the execution.

"After a four-year moratorium on executions in California, multiple proceedings in federal court, a state administrative law proceeding, and state court appeals, it is incredible to think that the deliberative process might be driven by the expiration date of the execution drug," the appeals court said. Maneuvering has accelerated with the approaching execution of Brown, who was convicted of abducting, raping and killing a 15-year-old girl on her way home from school in 1980.

*The Associated Press*

# DUI convict faces murder charges

SANTA ANA, Calif. — While rookie Los Angeles Angels pitcher Nick Adenhart was pitching six scoreless innings in the game of his career, Andrew Gallo spent hours bar-hopping and pounding down shots and beers with his stepbrother.

Gallo claimed he was too drunk to know what he was doing when he finally got behind the wheel of his parents' minivan.

Gallo, 23, had a prior drunken driving conviction when he killed Adenhart and two of his friends in a high-speed crash in Orange County. He also had received a written warning from the court that if he drove again and killed someone while under the influence, he could be charged with murder.

That made all the difference for jurors, who took little more than a day to find Gallo guilty of three counts of second-degree murder rather than manslaughter.

It was the 11th time in two years that a defendant was convicted of murder in the county for killing someone while driving drunk. The verdict Monday against Gallo cemented the conservative county's reputation as a leader in the nationwide trend of prosecuting drunken drivers for murder. The legal strategy is gaining momentum in several states, as juries become less forgiving of the crime.

*The Associated Press*

Boston



A Boston police officer speaks to a neighbor Tuesday near the scene of an early morning shooting in which five people, including a toddler, were shot in the Mattapan neighborhood of Boston. The shootings were the single deadliest since December 2005, when four young men were shot in a basement in a Dorchester neighborhood. Photo: Josh Reynolds/The Associated Press

# 4 dead in brutal shooting

*Execution-type slaying included toddler*

**By Russell Contreras**  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Police scoured Boston for clues and suspects Tuesday after four people, including a toddler, were fatally shot overnight in a brutal crime that carried tones of an execution and shook up an already troubled neighborhood.

Some of the victims were apparently dragged from a house and killed in the street, a neighborhood activist said. A neighbor reported seeing two naked bodies. A fifth victim was hospitalized and not expected to survive, police said.

A neighbor who heard the gunfire at about 1 a.m. ran to see what happened and saw two nude bodies on the ground. "People were screaming from the windows, saying 'Help, help,'" said Ralph Myrthil, 43.

Myrthil said his 6-year-old son, Jovany, was awakened by the gunfire and asked: "Dad, is it the Fourth of July?"

Two men and a woman were found in the street and pronounced dead at the scene in the Mattapan neighborhood. The toddler, a 2- or 3-year-old boy, was pronounced dead at a hospital, police said. Another man was in critical condition.

The victims were not immediately identified, and autopsies were planned. Police were releasing few details.

Law enforcement officials said that they didn't know a motive and that no suspects had been identified. They were looking for a silver or gray Ford Explorer that witnesses saw leaving the scene.

Boston Mayor Thomas Menino said the killers are cowards who will be brought to justice.

"To those who have no respect for life and would commit these brutal acts, our streets are not your playgrounds. Our kids cannot be your collateral damage. We will not allow you to poison our city," said the mayor, who returned early from an education summit in New York City.

The shootings took place on Woolson Street, lined with close-packed, three-story homes.

Many of the residents are of Haitian or Caribbean descent.

Relatives and friends of the victims hugged and cried behind yellow police tape Tuesday as neighbors shook their heads.

"Why?" one woman wailed, as others attempted to console her.

The Rev. Eugene Rivers, an anti-violence activist, said the shooting had the feel of a "summary execution."

Rivers, who did not know the victims, said police told him it appeared at least some of the victims had been dragged from a home before being shot.

"This has a very bad feel to it," Rivers said. "It's not that kind of random violence," Rivers said.

He joined authorities in asking any residents who know something about the shootings to cooperate with police. He said the community needed to "step up" and help end the cycle of violence in Boston's black neighborhoods.



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Landslide

1,000 residents could be trapped

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — Up to 1,000 people may have been trapped by a landslide in the southern Mexico state of Oaxaca, Gov. Ulises Ruiz said Tuesday.

A hill about 650 feet wide (200 meters) collapsed early Tuesday, sending tons of mud over houses in the Santa Maria Tlahuiltotepec municipality, Ruiz said. “We’re talking about some 300 homes affected,” Ruiz said. “We don’t have the exact number of those affected. But the death toll could reach as many as 500 or 600, even 1,000.”

As of Tuesday afternoon, seven bodies had been recovered and 100 people were confirmed missing, civil protection official Luis Marin Castillejos told CNN en Espanol. The number could increase, he said.

Residents have been evacuated from nearby areas and moved to shelters, but “The danger for the rescuers is imminent,” he said.

Many houses are built on the edge of ridges on the steep terrain in the state, which stands about 2,400 feet above sea level, making it conducive to landslides during severe weather.

More rain is forecast in the region, Miller said.

CNN Wire Service

Gaza

Vessel boarded after blockade run

By Paula Hancocks, Michal Zippori, and Christabelle Fombu  
CNN Wire Service

JERUSALEM — The Israeli navy took over an aid vessel that attempted to sail to Gaza on Tuesday despite a blockade to the occupied territory, a spokesman for the Israel Defense Forces said.

No one was injured when the navy took over the boat, which the navy was taking to a port in Ashdod, the IDF spokesman said.

Israeli authorities questioned the five Israelis aboard at a police station in Ashdod, said Smadar Ben Natan, their lawyer. But she is being denied access to the foreigners, she told CNN. One of the organizers of the boat condemned the Israeli action, saying it showed Israel has “no real intentions of reaching peace.”

The boat’s fate is a symbol of the chances for peace in the region, Richard Kuper of Jews for Justice for Palestinians said. Physicians for Human Rights have asked to see the passengers, the organizers said. Organizers said the boat would attempt to reach the coast and unload its cargo of donated items as an act of “solidarity and protest,” calling for the blockade of Gaza to be lifted.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry had promised Monday it would tell the boat to dock instead at Al Arish port in Egypt. If the boat refused, it would be intercepted and towed to Ashdod, said ministry spokesman Yigal Palmor.



Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas arrives at the White House’s West Wing before meeting with President Barack Obama on June 9. Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu are scheduled to meet for talks next month. Photo: Khalil Abdallah/CNN Wire Service

Peace talks to continue

Israeli, Palestinian leaders resume debate to reach understanding

By Shira Medding, Jill Dougherty and Elise Labott  
CNN Wire Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will meet with Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas in Paris, next month at French President Nicolas Sarkozy’s invitation, Netanyahu said Tuesday.

“I hope my good talks with Abu Mazen will continue — this is essential,” Netanyahu said, using a nickname for Abbas.

“I believe with my whole heart that it is in our power to reach a framework agreement within a year and change the history of the Middle East,” he said.

Netanyahu is due to meet U.S. special envoy George Mitchell on Wednesday.

Mitchell headed to Israel Tuesday as the United States continues its full-court press for a resumption of peace talks between Israelis and Palestinians.

The end of Israel’s 10-month moratorium on settlement construction — and

what happens next — will be top items on the special Mideast envoy’s agenda.

The United States is “disappointed,” but remains “focused on our long-term objective and will be talking with the parties about the implications of the Israeli decision,” U.S. State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said Monday.

The Israeli moratorium on building new settlements in the West Bank expired Sunday — a milestone met by cheers from supporters of construction and concern from diplomats involved in the initial rounds of face-to-face talks between Palestinians and Israelis.

Before his departure, Mitchell was in touch with both sides Monday, Crowley told reporters. Representatives from the White House are also going on the trip.

Mitchell is scheduled to meet Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak at his residence in Tel Aviv on Tuesday, the Defense Ministry confirmed. Palestinian Authority President Abbas told French radio station Europe 1 Tuesday that he was “worried” about negotiations.

“Of course I am worried — the reason being that I see the peace process being stalled,” he said. “It is a historic opportunity for the Palestinian people and the Israeli people. If we let slip this opportunity, I don’t know if we will ever have a chance like this again.”

Palestinian officials have said that if building resumes on territory they consider part of a future Palestinian state, they will walk away from the negotiations.

“If the colonization stops, we will continue negotiations. If it doesn’t, we will stop talks,” Abbas told Europe 1 Tuesday.

Yet Abbas has not yet pulled out, indicating that he wants to discuss the issue first with his Fatah party and the Arab League, which is meeting next week.

Abbas said Monday that he will meet with other Arab leaders at the conference on October 4. In a statement from his office shortly after the moratorium expired at midnight Sunday, Netanyahu asked Abbas to “stay in the talks and, with me, continue on the road towards peace.”

On Monday, Abbas called on Israel to extend the moratorium for three or four months while talks continue.

The United States is urging both sides to “show restraint” and wants to see a successful completion of negotiations within one year, Crowley said.

“We believe that we can successfully get by this turbulence that we are experiencing now,” Crowley said. “There is absolutely an opportunity for successful negotiations.”

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Health

# ISU researches work to prevent child obesity

By Frances.Myers  
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ISU researchers and kinesiology professors Michelle Ihmels and Gregory Welk worked with the American Dietetic Association and created a screening tool for children and parents known as the Family Nutrition and Physical Activity Screening Tool.

The FNPA tool is a way to identify children who may be predisposed to becoming overweight or obese before they can become prone to the obesity epidemic.

“This was a project the American Dietetic Association asked Welk and me to be a part of about seven or eight years ago,” Ihmels said. “They had a whole list of areas they were doing research on and childhood obesity was one of them. This was also the area they wanted our department to help research.”

The tool was first utilized in the Des Moines Elementary School District six years ago with 1,100 first graders and their parents. The Des Moines

School District was chosen because it is one of the most diverse in the state.

“This age [first graders] is where what is known as the ‘adiposity rebound’ comes into play,” Ihmels said. “When children are toddlers, they have a lot of baby fat. When they are typically about 6 or 7 years old, their baby fat declines and their excess body fat is generally at its lowest level. The amount of body fat a child has increases as the child grows older.”

This is where the screen-

ing tool comes into effect. First graders are at a stage where the screening tool can be used to act as a type of intervention.

This is a survey made up of 10 questions that address various aspects about the home environment of the child.

“There are a number of screening tools out there that address specific categories of a child’s lifestyle such as physical activity, their eating habits, stress, the home environment and other factors but these are usually broader and have about 50 to 100 questions,”

Ihmels said. “The FNPA Tool is more specific and it is very simple with only 10 questions for the parent to answer.”

Once parents take the survey, they are then notified of what the child’s weak areas are.

“We address what perhaps the parents can be doing at home. We also take into account what barriers there are. For example, in this day and age it can be very difficult both money and time wise for parents to cook a healthy meal for their children. Healthy

food is more expensive than junk food and many times it is just easier to take my kids to McDonalds for a cheap, quick meal,” Ihmels said. “We work with the parents to decide how better decisions can be made.”

Currently, ISU researchers are working to create an online obesity screening tool.

“This tool will help answer the question, ‘What are the barriers?’” Ihmels said. “It will also help identify problem areas, and it will help in trying to create healthy mindsets by helping with goal setting.”

Chile

## Progress in drilling for miner’s escape brings excitement

By Vivian Sequera  
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile — Rapid progress Tuesday in the drilling of escape tunnels for 33 trapped miners brought smiles, hugs and cheers of “Viva Chile!” from family members and government officials, as hopes rose the men might be rescued sooner than planned.

Officials promised the relatives that preparations for the rescue effort on the surface would be ready by Oct. 12, planning for the possibility that the miners could be pulled up nearly a month ahead of the official schedule. But they urged caution, warning that unforeseen problems could slow the work.

A siren sounded at 5 p.m. in the camp where families have held vigil since a rock collapse blocked the mine’s exit shaft Aug. 5. At first, no one knew what it meant, just that it was good news.

Then, rescue workers came down to report that the “Plan B” drill had reached 984 feet (300 meters) deep, nearly halfway to its goal after advancing 243 feet (74 meters) Tuesday, more than twice as fast as expected.

At that pace, barring complications, the drill could break through to the miners in about five more days, and be reinforced with a metal sleeve even before Oct. 12.

Three drills are pounding through hard rock below the Atacama desert to reach the miners. There could be setbacks in the drilling, they warned, especially as the drills pass through collapsed sections of the mine or rock layers that aren’t well mapped. Staying cautious, Barra said they are sticking with the official date of early November for now.

Two drills are already carving out holes this wide, and making quick progress.

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“First and foremost, we want your feedback. We see this as a joint project,” Harris said.

The six focus groups, or “stakeholders,” are the city, university, university students, community, marketplace and developer, Harris said.

“[The] students are the key, really, to making this happen. We’re looking forward to more communication with them,” said Owen Buckley, president of LANE4. “This institution is dependent on the 28,000 students that live [in the area].”

The main concerns that had been brought up by the different focus groups are the lack of cleanliness and general maintenance of the area, the loud noise in the streets and the lack of available parking spaces.

Harris also addressed the claim from the public that Campustown is currently only directed toward the students. He said community members have expressed their interest in opening the area up to other audiences.

The LANE4 representatives said they want to make it a place where everyone can feel safe and comfortable, where students “can mix with other demographics.”

The ideas presented to the council included serving the residents, visitors and community as well as the students, providing more restaurants, providing daily need services — such as drug stores and grocery stores — and establishing places to hold public events such as speakers, art fairs and concerts.

The plan includes more general retail, office space, parking, a theater or another form of entertainment and a hotel to cater to visiting professors, parents and alumni, Harris said.

“I’ve seen the quality of Campustown be reduced. It’s just something that has happened over time,” said Jeremy Davis, City Council member. “I really want to see some things being improved ... [it] looks promising.”

Matthew Goodman, another City Council member, said the plan is unique. The renovation will make the area a more inviting place, he said.

LANE4 will be giving a presentation to the public at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Maintenance Shop in the Memorial Union.

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allowed marriage for a short time between May 2008 and November 2008 for same sex couples, and only 10 countries in the world currently allow homosexual marriage.

Chin believes people shouldn’t be discriminated against based on sexual orientation.

Everyone should have the right to the benefits of a legal marriage; and not just some of those rights.

“The difference between marriage equality — what some people call gay marriage, and a civil union — is that with civil unions and domestic partnerships, often times they include many of the rights of heterosexual marriage, but they don’t include all of the rights,” Chin said.

Proposition 22 was passed in 2000 in the state of California. This law stated that marriage in California would be defined as between opposite sex couples only.

This law was deemed unconstitutional in May 2008, opening the doors for 18,000 homosexuals to legally be married in California, but the law was again changed in November 2008.

Proposition 8 essentially changed the law back to the way it used to be, stating that marriage would be between a

man and a woman.

Chin was 1 of 18,000 people married in the time period that the law allowed gay marriage.

“We just didn’t feel like celebrating when we feel like all of our friends don’t have that same right too,” Chin said.

He said they will celebrate their legal marriage with friends and family once marriage equality is legalized throughout the U.S., which he believes could “maybe be in 30 or 40 years.”

Chin said he prefers using the term “marriage equality” over “gay marriage” when talking about these issues because the latter implies that it is somehow supposed to be different from heterosexual marriage.

He said he believes there should be no differences between homosexual and heterosexual marriage, so the terms need not be different.

He said he also believes more people will support the term “marriage equality” because it promotes fairness and equality better, rather than stirring up controversy like “gay marriage” sometimes does.

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Ally Alliance, the Student Union Board and the Committee on Lectures sponsored the discussion lead by Chin.

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Editorial

Do research,  
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right to vote

This may surprise you, but not everyone on the Editorial Board is a Liberal Democrat — we also have Libertarians, Independents and a Republican.

If yesterday’s editorial gave you the impression we hold the GOP solely responsible for the nation’s woes, rest assured, we’re happy to spread the blame around.

We won’t always be talking about politics in this space, but at the same time, we can’t overstate the importance of the mid-term elections.

As a nation, we seem to be losing our grasp on accountability. In February 2009, 84 percent of Americans believed the president inherited the situation we’re in. With elections around the corner, that number has plummeted to 56 percent, while 32 percent point the finger at the administration.

Barack Obama found his way into office riding upon the hopes and dreams of people who were tired of the petty rhetoric, bad policy and partisan bickering that made much of the past decade. Once the recession was in full swing, its repercussions echoed through almost all facets of our daily lives. We watched as a veritable Superman faced the sobering realities that come from decades of bad policy and mismanagement. And seeing the wind taken out of his sails shook us all up a bit.

College students seem particularly indifferent when it comes to politics. We’ve all but accepted the demise of Social Security and Medicare, accepted military theater as the norm, and don’t consider the impact Washington has on our daily lives until it hits us in the pocketbook.

Worse, economic uncertainty and a hyper-partisan Congress have turned “Yes we can!” back into “We’re not sure!” and it’s precisely this sort of complacency that allowed our political system to devolve into the current spectacle.

If you’re dissatisfied with the direction our society is headed, know that your right to vote — and exercising that right — is the most important tool at your disposal.

Now is not the time for apathy. We don’t owe our votes to a particular ideology or congressman, we owe it to everyone around us. You’re obliged to research the candidates you have the privilege to elect, and voting along party lines or social issues does the process a great disservice.

There are those whose response to political discourse is “I don’t care,” and it’s this attitude that’s facilitating the politicking on Capitol Hill.

If a candidate says they’re going to balance the budget, it’s your job to find out how. It’s your job to research everything they say, and make the differentiation between rhetoric and realism. Don’t rely solely on track records: There is a difference between politicians changing stances based on factual evidence and the flip-flopping accusations of their opponents.

We may be the most coddled generation, but the luxuries we’re afforded by modern technology allow us to pull back the curtains of political theater. Voting records and video evidence are a mouse click away. If you’re willingly uninformed, you’re a part of the problem.

In a democracy, our politicians and their policies are a direct reflection of ourselves.

If you count yourself among the dissatisfied, and find yourself looking for a place to point fingers, find the nearest mirror.

The cause, and solution, will be staring you in the face.

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Income

Wealth gap widens



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The top 400 wealthiest Americans saw their net worth increase this past year even with the poor economy, including 109 people from the finance and investments industries. Courtesy photo: Thinkstock

Lower, middle classes  
lose the power struggle

My first article for this week really hurt me to write. To be honest, I didn’t even want to write the opinion I wrote. Extend the Bush tax cuts for everyone, even the rich?

After watching the Frontline special on the federal debt and the Bush tax cuts, I never thought I’d advocate for that. That speaks to the situation we are facing economically right now.

I’d much rather be calling for the tax cuts to expire for wealthier folks. Look at the statistics for crying out loud.

The top 400 wealthiest Americans saw their net worth increase 8 percent this past year even with a poor economy. That list includes 109 people from the finance and investment industries — the very industries that got us into this mess.

The wealthiest 1 percent of Americans, those earning about \$400,000 per year or more, now make almost 24 percent of all income, according to the IRS. This is the highest that number has been since the Great Depression.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities also found that the wealthiest 1 percent saw their incomes rise about 10 percent per year from 2002 to 2007 whereas the bottom 90 percent saw only an increase of 0.8 percent per year.

Meanwhile, our poverty rate of 14.3 percent is the highest it’s been since 1994 and one of the worst among developed nations. A record one in six Americans now are on a government anti-poverty program such as food stamps, according to USA Today.

Unsurprisingly then, the percentage

of income earned by the non-wealthy has fallen.

The bottom 90 percent of income earners, those earning \$110,000 or less, has seen their percentage of income fall from around 65 percent in 1986 to around 52 percent in 2007.

The middle class as we know it is disappearing before our eyes. Gone are the 1970s when incomes were much more balanced out — the top 1 percent only made about 8 percent of all income then.

Welcome to the post-Reagan years and see the effects of supply side economics. See what constantly cutting taxes for the rich will do for you — from a top marginal rate of 70 percent in the early 1980s to 35 percent today.

Certainly there have been terrific economic booms, but there have also been tremendous busts as well. Things aren’t quite as stable as they were 50 years ago.

This has trickled down to college students as well.

Roughly 80 percent of graduating college seniors in the past year moved back in with their parents compared to 63 percent in 2006, according to the Baltimore Sun.

It’s a little harder to find a job nowadays after you graduate.

If our economy wasn’t so fragile, I’d much rather be advocating for letting the Bush tax cuts expire for the wealthy in order to pay for the Obama tax cuts.

The Obama tax cuts are known as the Making Work Pay tax credit.

That would help out about 95 percent of taxpayers — up to \$400 for single people cut off at \$75,000; \$800 for married people cut off at \$150,000. It would cost about the amount the wealthy would pay in new taxes.

It would also be a boost in the economy

since most people who would receive the tax credit would spend it. I know I would. The Making Work Pay tax credit helped pay for a significant part of my spring tuition.

I will conclude with some quotes from Michael Snyder of BusinessInsider.com. He really drives the point home about how the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer.

“In case you haven’t been paying attention over the past couple of decades, what we have in America today is a system that is designed to funnel as much wealth into the hands of the elite as possible.”

“This isn’t capitalism that we have in America in 2010. Instead, what we have created is a system where the laws are set up so that the power elite and their big, dominant corporations always win.”

Five of the top 10 largest donors to Barack Obama were corporations. It should also be noted that almost half of the members in Congress are millionaires — 237 of 535 — split fairly evenly between the two parties.

“And unfortunately for middle class Americans, the giant predator corporations that now dominate our economy are realizing that they don’t really need nearly as many American workers anymore.”

“Instead, they are slowly but surely shipping our jobs off to the other side of the world where workers are willing to work for about a 10th as much.”

“And yet we still run out to the ‘big box’ stores and fill up our carts with a bunch of plastic crap made on the other side of the world by these giant corporations.”

In the end, there are no easy solutions to this growing problem. It seems, though, that more people need to know there is a problem before solutions can be found.

Election 2010

Consider your vote with care

By Michael Belding@iowastatedaily.com

With election season bearing down hard upon us, politicians have begun to seek votes with increasing urgency. And, as you consider who to vote for, it is necessary to consider why you will vote for one candidate in preference to another.

Most people simply vote for the people they agree with.

This could not be more destructive of a political practice.

It is the duty of a representative not to vote precisely according to his constituents’ desires — their interests — but to consider the interests of his constituents as they relate to one another and to balance them accordingly, creating a program of legislation that benefits us all.

He does not occupy a seat in the House of Representatives or Senate for the purpose of taking orders. He is elected to make judgments about what is best for the whole body of voters.

In the words of the British statesman Edmund Burke, “Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but

his judgment; and he betrays, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion.”

Exactly how many times have children been spoiled rotten by being given everything for which they asked by loving parents, grandparents and godparents?

Burke went on to tell the electors of Bristol that Parliament is not a place where representatives of the various interests in England meet.

The institution is a deliberative place where members carry out the interests of the whole country.

“You choose a member indeed; but when you have chosen him, he is not a member of Bristol, but he is a member of parliament.”

He went on to say that, if a constituent formed an opinion that would adversely affect the whole if implemented, that constituent’s representative should be as far from supporting the opinion as any other man.

Considerations of interest were one of the major concerns of the American men who

wrote the Constitution in 1787 and were the first officeholders of the United States. We should share their concerns.

In Federalist No. 10, James Madison said, “In the conflicts of rival parties ... measures are too often decided, not according to the rules of justice and the rights of the minor party, but by the superior force of an interested and overbearing majority.”

Madison worried — accurately, as it turned out — that votes would be cast in the House and Senate based on the force of numbers behind a particular measure.

Careful consideration of bills has lapsed, and votes are decided by popular opinion. Henry Fairlie, modern political scientist, wrote that while a politician “may make appeals to the public,” he will “find that between elections the public does not have any vote that is useful to him.”

It is impossible to expect everyone to be able to participate in politics.

Our republican system simply does not allow for such an

occurrence. Ancient city states were conducted in such a way, and their democracies featured few, if any, checks and balances on government power.

Those cities’ political lives were short lived, and violent at their end. The Founders’ and Framers’ solution was to introduce representation into popular government. Representatives, who must worry about diverse constituencies, cannot simply vote however the ideology most common in their district wants them to.

They must consider what such a vote would do to the remainder of the citizens.

Representatives do not exist to give us what we want; they exist to give us what we need. So, in deciding for who to vote this November, don’t choose the candidate who has bribed your eyes with flashy, colorful ads.

And don’t vote for the “yes man” who says everything you want to hear.

Our House and Senate are not echo chambers. They are halls for political action.



Local farms

# Seek out hidden gems in countryside



By Jason.Arment@iowastatedaily.com

## Seek out, support businesses near Ames

I like to think that I have a pretty good amount of situational awareness. Not just awareness of what is going on around me, but geographical awareness: knowing where I am, what resources are available to me in the local geography and how to get in and out of places. I take resourcefulness in relation to one's environment seriously.

When it flooded this summer, family and friends told me that it was being made to sound like Ames was cut off from the world. I replied with, "I drove to Des Moines today. Took the back roads southwest to Polk City, and then went across the mile long bridge." I was smarter than the flood, and saw other people doing the same thing I was.

So when I heard that my eco-feminism class was going on a field trip to some farms just northwest of Des Moines, around the Woodward area, I was skeptical. I grew up in the Grimes, Johnston area, so I thought there wouldn't be anything that would catch my attention.

I couldn't have been more wrong. We visited several places that were great examples of sustainable farming, and how people can treat animals humanly while still using them as a utility for monetary gain. It wasn't just interesting in the, "That's neat," kind of way. It was more



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attention-grabbing for me in the way that it fit into the Libertarianism philosophy that calls people to come together and support each economically in a tight-knit, local community.

I'm sure the places I was exposed to aren't the only ones out there. I just need to take the time to actually look. I guess I forgot about the seeking part in the venerable maxim, "Seek and you will find." I'd gotten lazy, used to the easy quick local grocery chain. The places I'm talking about aren't going to completely replace chain grocery stores, but they certainly have some foods, lotions and pastries you aren't going to be able to find anywhere else.

I found it downright cool to go to a place that is self-sustaining and community oriented. They've got a friendly down to earth feel that is hard to come by in businesses that aren't hugely emotionally invested in what they are doing.

It's easy to forget that places like these mom and pop operations exist. If we want them to stay around it's important we give them our hard earned dollars, especially in the deep recession our economy is going through.

Don't be satisfied with just staying



Ashley Schmuecker, senior in religious studies, pets a goat during a field trip on Sept. 19. Interesting experiences can be found in many places off the beaten road. Photo: Andrew Carlson/Iowa State Daily

in Ames. If you're new here, believe me, soon enough you'll need a change of scenery. If you've been around Ames for a couple years or more, and haven't thought to check out the local country side for gems tucked away there, you're doing yourself a disservice.

I know it can be hard to take the initiative, so I'll give you some places to start with. Check out Northern Prairie Chevre, Prairieland Herbs and Picket Fence Creamery. They all have websites that can be easily found, and reside a mere half an hour or so drive from Ames.

Don't be afraid to try new things, to leave our college town and head out for new places. Don't let yourself stagnate; seek out new things and you'll find them.

The seeking part may take some work, but the finding pays off in the end.

Mobile applications

# How open source could ruin Google Android

By Heath.Verhasselt@iowastatedaily.com

During the last year, the market for smart phones has exploded. This includes: Blackberrys, Windows Mobile phones, Google Android phones and the mighty iPhone. These phones grabbed the attention of the masses of people who wouldn't usually have purchased a smart phone and things have never been the same.

Mobile phones in some ways have become a sort of status symbol in society. You can go for the BlackBerry business look or try for the hip iPhone user. Then there's the somewhat cool/geeky Google Phone, running the Google Android operating system.

Google Android began its rise to fame with the release of the Motorola Droid in late 2009. Although initially received as a cheap, not as good alternative to the iPhone, the operating system itself evolved.

Google began releasing updates, making the operating system appealing to developers and with that came better, higher quality apps popping up on their app store. As time went on, newer, faster hardware has come out, including the

Samsung Galaxy S, the Droid X and the HTC Evo.

So, at last Google has the formula for success: an awesome OS, an app store getting better by the day and an amazing lineup of the best phones available. Right? Wrong.

Unlike the iPhone, which is on one carrier and is hardly touched by AT&T, Google Android is on all carriers, all manufacturers and on a range of devices from phones to tablets.

This means each carrier and manufacturer is adding their special touch to the phone. And what is the special touch you might ask? Disabling features, adding in separate app stores and adding in third-party themes and skins you can hardly turn off.

The appeal of the Google Android operating systems to manufac-

turers and customers is how open it is. Open source usually means open code, free software and a better product long term; this is not the case.

What the carriers are trying to do is launch third-party app stores of their own.

On many Android phones, the carrier already has a special section with apps specific to your phone. This can be nice; say, for example, to find apps that back-up your contacts to the carrier's website. Now each carrier, most recently Verizon, wants

to differentiate themselves even more by launching their own app. However, this app is different from all others in the sense it isn't even an app at all, it's a separate app store.

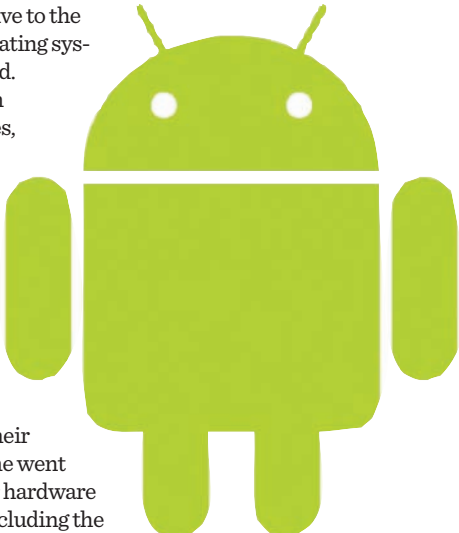
As if getting developers to make apps for the Google Marketplace wasn't hard enough, now there's a separate app store for each carrier, and even more recently Electronic Arts wants to start their own app store too. If this keeps up, the Google Marketplace could be empty with thousands of app stores all with different

apps on different phones, and lose any ground it had made in the last year.

Most importantly, it would have lost any chance of taking down the phone that started this all: the iPhone.

It's up to Google at this

point. They need to ask themselves, do we want to play with the big kids and begin enforcing tighter guidelines for carriers and apps, or do we want to stick to our roots and let open source and open markets sort themselves out.



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# Style

## TIP OF THE WEEK

Don't be afraid to step out of your comfort zone. Everyone loves an enthusiastic fan. The best way to do this is to get creative and to make your own outfit. Go Cyclones!



## THE *game-day dress code* EDITION



**Sidewalk near Hoover:**  
I saw a girl wearing an extremely short skirt and her backpack was pulling it up as she walked. Anyone walking behind her could see her entire tush!

**Library:**  
Way oversized winter coat paired with short shorts so small it's doubtful if they were there? No thanks, hun! If it's cold enough to wear a jacket, wear real pants!

**Fall Career Fair:**  
Guy wearing the "Byte me?" shirt at the career fair. Really? How many times did you get laughed at? I doubt McDonalds would hire someone with that on.

**Central Campus:**  
Skin tight pants on an oversized chick. There isn't much you can do to help your appearance in the first place, but skin tight pants was a step ... more like a leap in the wrong direction!



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## EVENTS

**CANCER AWARENESS FASHION SHOW**  
Saturday  
7 to 9 p.m. Saturday  
@ Cattoors on Grand in West Des Moines

**30 SECONDS TO MARS**  
7 p.m. Saturday  
@ 7 Flags Event Center

**STEPHEN KELLOGG & THE SIXERS WITH SARA WATKINS & ROY JAY**  
7:30 p.m. Sunday  
\$15 student tickets, \$17 day-of  
@ the M-Shop

**ATMOSPHERE**  
6 p.m. Oct. 6  
@ People's Court Des Moines

## CHECK IT OUT

It may not be Cyclone cardinal and gold, but Victoria's Secret Pink collection has just recently added the NFL to their collection. For all you football fashionistas out there, make your way to Victoria's Secret online to check out the 13 official NFL teams and gear. There you can find blinged out boyfriend sweatshirts and sweatpants to wear to cheer on your favorite team. Get these items before the season is over.



ESPN voted the Cyclones' jerseys some of the ugliest in football history before the 2008 redesign. Courtesy photo: ISU Athletics

## cardinal & gold

TALK WITH THE GRAPHIC DESIGNER BEHIND THE JERSEY MAKEOVER, PAUL MEENAN

BY ELIZABETH HANSON  
ISD STYLE EDITOR

Our Cyclone jerseys have sure been through a lot. They have battled the Hawks, dragged through the mud, and were voted by ESPN as the ugliest jerseys in football history.

If you're a true Cyclone fan, you would have noticed the logo and jersey change in fall 2008. Paul Meenan was the man behind it all. Meenan, ISU alumnus, works as a graphic designer in the department of athletics. The logo change is what inspired Meenan. The logo change was a competition open to all; Meenan's was the best.

"The design started with the logo on the helmet. When I came up with the logo I designed the font they would use on everything. So, in the back of my mind, I was doing jerseys as well thinking if they picked my design lets make it all match. Across all sports."

It wasn't intended to be a change they just wanted something else besides Cy on the helmet.

I have a font we can use to really start bringing it all together."

Meenan had a specific look immediately in mind. "Sports stuff is going nuts right now, you don't get any consistency with teams changing their uniform every year." Meenan wanted just the opposite, something modern but with a wink back to the old-school collegiate style. His design showed the darker red from the 1970s, allowing gold to be the base color. Meenan's font was specific to the numbers with hard angles and low shadowing.

"We had a McDonalds look, I was happy to dark down the red and let the the gold be the only bright color." We all own Meenan a round of applause — who wants to be known as the team with McDonalds' colors?

Another fun fact? Iowa State has the same exact color as the University of Southern California. The colors are owned by Nike, so unless you only buy Nike-made Cyclone gear, your colors will be off.

## DESIGNER PROFILE

# Tailgate Couture

ROCK & RECONSTRUCT OFFERS ORIGINAL TAILGATE DESIGNS

BY KATHERINE ULICK  
ISD STYLE WRITER

Game Day. A stressful day for most students, with reasons varying from wondering who will win the game, how close they can get to the field, and most importantly, what to wear that best shows off their school spirit.

To ease our stress, ISU alumna Sarah Johnson, has created a career out of reconstructing old, vintage clothing — specifically, old college football jerseys. With the old material deconstructed, she assembles the pieces into trendy dresses or tops and sells them through her brand Rock n' Reconstruct. The most fascinating part of her job is that she physically hand creates and designs all of the garments on her very own.

Also, Johnson only creates one unique design of the garment, so no one has to be caught wearing the same outfit when tailgating.

Her designs look similar to dresses that can be found in trendy stores such as Forever 21 and H&M. However, with the added college football twist to the garments, it creates an even larger appeal to students who are searching for the perfect tailgating outfit.

The girly detail Johnson adds to each garment takes the masculinity away from any college football jersey or simple T-shirt, and adds her own unique touch. Students can find her designs at the local Des Moines boutique, Raygun, located at 400 E. Locust St. , Ste. 1.



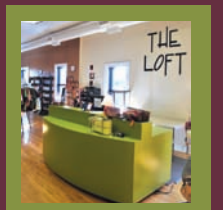
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DO IT YOURSELF

# Make your own game day shirts

Bored of wearing the simple ISU T-shirts to games? Perfect! Cut them up. You can make fun and cute shirts with just a T-shirt, a pair of scissors, and about five minutes. Just follow the step by step instructions listed below then get ready to cheer on the Cyclones at their next game!

Note: The fit of your T-shirt will affect the fit of the tank top. If you want a tighter fitting tank top, use a tighter fitting shirt, for a loose fitting tank top use a loose shirt.

Basic tank top instruction:



- 1. Lay shirt down on flat surface. Cut the sleeves off the shirt right at seams.
- 2. Cut a v-shape out of center of shirt. When you cut this you should cut through front and back.
- 3. Now using the sleeves you cut off in step 1, cut the hem off to make a string for bow.
- 4. Tie the two hems on both side of the shirt in a bow.
- 5. The shirt is now finished.

Off shoulder tank top instruction:



- 1. Like with other shirt lay on flat surface.
- 2. You will need to take a pen and mark the places to cut. Photo shows the correct area to cut.
- 3. On the side with no shoulder mark two spots on the front and back to make the other straps. They should approximately line up.
- 4. Taking scraps you have from shirt make two straps for shirt.
- 5. Cut very small holes in the four marks on shirt.
- 6. Pull the straps through the front and back of the shirt in the spots that have been cut. Tie them in a knot so that they stay in place.
- 7. There you are! The shirt is done.

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The winners of the ISU Project Runway competition, Team Ninja Thread. Photo: Abby Gilman/Iowa State Daily

## ‘Project Runway’ theme inspires strong designs

BY ABBY GILMAN  
ISD STYLE WRITER

As the majority of the student body swarmed the stands of Jack Trice Stadium, the participants of this year’s sixth annual Project Runway fashion show were anxiously awaiting an e-mail. When it finally arrived at 7 p.m., the theme of the show was revealed to be high-contrast, and the groups got to work on the drawing boards.

“It’s a competition and a theme,” said Emilio Sosa, runner up of Project Runway Season 7, guest host and judge. “If you have a back story, it informs [the audience] of what you are designing better.”

Most contestants did just that. Walking around the workroom and talking with the designers, it became obvious who had a strong story behind their garment.

Team Les Etoiles, meaning The Stars in French, took the theme to heart, and designed the look with a very specific girl and story in mind. The story is about a girl who appears to have the perfect, loving boyfriend who brings her roses all the time, but nothing stays perfect for long.

“One day she found out that he cheated on her, and she up and chucked the roses and the vase at the wall and they all shattered,” team Les Etoiles said. “She is picking up the pieces and putting herself back together. It’s like she is putting together the vase and it’s like a symbol for her heart, which is why [the shoulder piece] is over the left side.”

One thing the judges looked for was the use of different fabrics, and how the

teams dealt with the stipulation of using 50 percent from the fabric pile provided by the Student Union Board.

“We started off with what we were going to do for our concept, but a lot of it came from just what fabric we could find,” team Haute Stuff said.

“Fabric dictates your design,” Sosa said. “You have to know how fabric falls on the body, otherwise you won’t achieve what you have in your head.”

Knowledge of fabric properties proved to be of aid for members of winning team Ninja Thread. Hanna Park, Brandi Piatt and Austin Leonard are all seniors in creative design. They played up the weights of the fabrics; contrasting the piece by that and color. The white fabric lightly draped over the model’s shoulder while the black fabric added the element of weight. They kept the color scheme a simple black and white, with a pop of red, to really let the fabric and draping convey the concept.

“We looked at [the garment] and the way it was designed so subtle,” Sosa said. “It told a theme without being too obvious. The use of different fabrics, but still the color was very restricted, so it depended on the texture to tell a story.”

**Team Les Etoiles:** Brooke Van Sickle, Lauren Dixon, Rachel Spurgin, Brittany Robinett, Zachary Davis, and Katelyn Bice  
**Team Haute Stuff:** Jessica Bruning, Alissa Clapper, Chelsey Stoner, Katie Jensen, Jennifer Schildberg, and Kelsey Pedersen  
**Team Ninja Thread:** Hanna Park, Brandi Piatt, Austin Leonard

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## HOW TO: Get ready for an out-of-town wedding

By Wendy Sloan  
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Most people don't attend college in their hometown, so when couples get married during their college years, these weddings might take place outside of Ames. Because of this, many students find themselves traveling to attend their friends' weddings.

Attending an out-of-town or destination wedding can be really exciting, but it can also be a hassle if guests aren't properly prepared. Luckily, there are certain things guests can take into consideration.

Amy Rubins, professional bridal consultant and certified destination wedding specialist, has 12 years of experience in the event planning industry. As the owner and founder of Fete Perfection in Minnesota, Rubins has years of experiences working with engaged couples as they plan their special day. Over the years, Rubins has coordinated destination weddings and helped clients work with vendors to book hotel and travel arrangements.

### Hotels

Rubins explained that a wedding couple will often block or reserve rooms in hotels close to their wedding ceremony and reception to accommodate guests who need to travel. She said couples typically provide one or two different hotel options.

"One is usually lower price for the couple's friends who are not as established," she said.

Rubins said this hotel is usually close to the reception site and priced around \$100.

The second hotel option, if there is one, is "an elegant hotel with a higher price point for family members and the parents' friends," Rubins said.

If a couple reserves a block of rooms for their wedding guests, Rubins explained that the hotel will typically give a 10 to 15 percent discount on the rack rate for each room. The rack rate is the standard rate for the room on that day.

Betsy Happe, wedding coordinator at the Gateway Hotel and Conference Center, 2100 Green Hills Drive, said the rack rate will fluctuate depending on the occupancy and how the weekend has been historically.

To receive a discounted price on hotel rooms, a couple usually has to reserve 10 or more rooms, Rubins said, and usually if a couple reserves more rooms they will be offered a better discount.

Most hotels offer one or two different types of room reservations for groups. A couple can enter into a contract block for a certain number of rooms or the hotel might offer a courtesy block.

In a contract block, the hotel is guaranteeing a certain number of rooms will be available, but the bride and groom are contractually obligated to fill a predetermined number of rooms and pay for those rooms no matter what. At the Gateway Hotel and Conference Center, Happe said couples that enter into contract blocks are financially obligated to fill a percentage of the rooms they originally reserve.

With a courtesy block, the hotel will reserve part of the number of requested rooms and as those rooms fill up, they will hold more. This allows the hotel to take in additional paying guests that aren't attending the wedding. At the Gateway Hotel, this is called an empty block, Happe said. She said couples aren't responsible for filling a certain number of rooms, but they also won't get as good of a price on the rooms.

### Flights

For people that have to fly to attend weddings, Rubins said that the airlines are far less agreeable with discounts than hotels.

In the past, she's had an airline agree to take a 5 percent discount off the ticket price for a flight with a large enough group, "but you have to have everyone flying out of the same airport at the same time," she said. So, even if the airline tries to offer a group discount, the savings aren't significant enough. However, Rubins does suggest that traveling guests use a travel agent when they book a flight for an out-of-town wedding.

"You might be able to get a lower rate with online booking agencies, but I highly recommend using a travel agent instead," she said.

She said that with all the delays in airports due to mechanical issues or weather, it is good to have a travel agent on your side to work on your behalf to fix any issues.

"Hiring a travel agency is usually between \$15 and \$35, and it's like insurance for your flight," she said.

### Quick tips for traveling guests

Plan ahead and book your reservations early. Never plan on arriving the day of the wedding.

Rubins said it is really important that wedding guests look into their travel arrangements early on.

"The closer it gets to the travel date, the more money guests will spend, especially on flights," she said.

If price is an issue, you can shop around.

If the hotel options the couples provides are still too expensive, Rubins said there are always guests who try find a better price than the

block prices.

However, there are disadvantages.

Often the less expensive hotels are located farther away from the reception and the other guests, so these people might not get to participate in extra activities the bride and groom might have planned, Rubins said.

"There might be a spontaneous pool party or a gathering at the hotel bar, and guests who don't stay with the group might miss out on those things," she said.

Happe agreed that sometimes a hotel might run rates on the Internet that could beat a predetermined block rate for a group, but "it's hit or miss," she said. "It might be available one day and not the next."

Happe said that at the Gateway Hotel, if guests stay in a couple's reserved rooms, the hotel will allow the couple to know when each guest arrives.

If you're booking a hotel, be aware of check-in and check-out times.

Happe said that this is one of their biggest difficulties involving wedding guests. She said guests will try to check into their hotel room early.

"They'll get to the hotel early and want to go up to their rooms to freshen up," she said, but the Gateway Hotel has a guaranteed check-in time of 4 p.m.

This can cause problems for guests who aren't prepared. Happe suggested people plan ahead and be aware of a hotel's check-in and check-out times. She added that guests should inform a hotel ahead of time if they have special needs, such as certain handicaps or dietary requirements.

### Always send your wedding gift, don't travel with it.

Rubins suggested that guests let the store or company send their wedding gift to the couple's address. She said that if guests are flying to the wedding they can run into security issues with their gifts, or the present might be lost, stolen or damaged during travel.

"Cards are different," she said, "it's also less hassle for the bride and groom if you send the gift to them."

Look at a couple's wedding website and watch out for "save the date" invites.

"I recommend that any couples I work with either set up a wedding website or send save the date cards to their guests,"

She said the information the couple provides is something guests should pay close attention to, "not just file away."

Take advantage of out-of-town weddings by turning them into a mini vacation.

If you're traveling for a weekend wedding, Rubins suggested flying during the middle of the week when flights are cheaper and spending the extra days exploring the location.

She said that if guests are attending a destination wedding, the bride and groom might have special activities planned either before or after the wedding that their guest can attend.

"If the couple has sponsored activities, then participate and be fully engaged in the couple's activities," she said.

*To receive a discounted price on hotel rooms, a couple usually has to reserve 10 or more rooms, and usually if a couple reserves more rooms they will be offered a better discount."*





# Engagement announcements

## Fielder & Fulton

Frannie Fielder, daughter of Ray and Moni Fielder, and Eric Fulton, son of Dennis and Deb Fulton, are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Fielder, of West Des Moines, is a senior in communication studies at Iowa State University.

Fulton, of West Des Moines, is a senior in management information systems at Iowa State University.

The couple will marry Jan. 29, 2011.



## Tylka & Babcock

Kristin Tylka, daughter of Greg and Karen Tylka, and Brendan Babcock, son of Bruce and Alicia Babcock, are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Tylka, of Ames, is a sophomore at Iowa State University majoring in economics.

Babcock, of Ames, is a senior at Iowa State University majoring in chemical engineering. He is presently employed by Iowa State University as a teaching assistant in the chemistry department.

The couple is planning to marry in the summer of 2013 in Ames.



## Schneekloth & Usher

Kathiah Schneekloth, daughter of Scott and Sharon Schneekloth, and Cody Usher, son of Brian and Betty Usher, are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Schneekloth is a junior in apparel, merchandising, design and production at Iowa State.

Usher is in his final year at Des Moines Area Community College, majoring in technology.

The couple will marry in the fall of 2012.



## Chadwick & Williams

Jessica Chadwick, daughter of Dan Chadwick and Cheri Cook, and Justin Williams, son of Randy and Lisa Williams, are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

Chadwick, of Erie, Pa., is an associate pastor at First Baptist Church of Greater Des Moines.

Williams, of Cedar Rapids, is a senior at Iowa State majoring in industrial technology and is currently employed at Triad Productions in Des Moines.

The couple will marry May 20, 2011.



## McNutt & Prickett

Alana McNutt, daughter of Dr. James McNutt and Ms. Susan Brigham, and John Prickett, son of Drs. Tony and Sally Prickett, are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

McNutt, of Iowa City, is a senior at Iowa State University in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Prickett, of Glenwood, graduated with a doctorate in veterinary microbiology from Iowa State University in December 2009 and is currently studying veterinary medicine at Iowa State University as a member of the class of 2014.

The couple will marry Oct. 23.



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# HOW TO:

## Be the very best Maid of Honor -or- Best Man



By Danielle Gibbons  
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To be a great maid of honor, MoH, and best man, BM, it's tough work. It takes time, money and a lot of patience. Don't say yes to the bride or groom before you know what you're getting yourself into.

"Being the maid of honor is so much fun, but it can also be stressful. I think a good maid of honor tries to take all of the stress off of the bride so that her big day can be perfect," said Leslie Millard, junior in marketing and journalism and mass communication.

Top MoH duties include: planning the bridal shower and bachelorette party. Other duties include: helping pick her wedding dress, getting the perfect shoes, picking her hairstyle for the big day, how her makeup should look, getting her nails done, etc.

She needs to look amazing on her special day and the MoH is her assistant. She comes first, no matter what.

"When I was the maid of honor for my sister's wedding I went to a lot of appointments with her and gave my opinions. It is always nice to have a second opinion on everything from the flowers and photo spots all the way to the tiny accessories," Millard said.

This will be the one and only wedding — hopefully — and it's on your shoulders to also make sure nothing goes wrong. If the bride has a breakdown, she's coming to the MoH! No pressure.

"For the day of the maid of honor needs to know how to place the dress just right for the ceremony and help with those oh so dreaded bathroom breaks at the reception. She is there to make the bride look and feel flawless, like she should," Millard said.

Top Best Man duty: planning the bachelor party. Let's face it, the BM has it a lot easier than the MoH, so hopefully they don't screw up the few duties they do have.

Make sure the bachelor party is fun, exciting but also no naughty business. Don't encourage the groom to cheat on his bride.

Even if it is the bachelor party, "the last night as a free man," it's still not OK. Don't screw up his marriage before it even starts.

Some other duties the BM is in charge of are: keeping the groom sober before the ceremony. The bride will never forgive him if he walks down that isle wasted and doesn't remember saying "I do." So keep the booze away until the bubbles are blown, rice is thrown or whatever else they do after the ceremony.

These duties don't sound too tough, but they are vital. A bad BM and/or MoH will ruin a great marriage if they don't fulfill their duties correctly.

Again, no pressure.

Lastly, and most importantly, listen to the bride and groom. It's there day and they are the most important people, especially the bride. You're there to help them with whatever they need.

### the dos & don'ts of your duties

#### Maid of Honor

1. **Don't** encourage her to be mad at the groom if he isn't helping with the wedding.
2. **Don't** make the bride any more nervous than she already is.
3. **Don't** tell her you're too busy to help plan with her.
4. **Don't** tell her she looks "OK" in her wedding dress.
5. **Don't** lie to her during dress shopping. If it makes her look hideous, tell her!
6. **Do** help her as much as possible with whatever she needs.
7. **Do** tell her how amazing she looks on the big day.
8. **Do** tell her how happy you are for her.
9. **Do** buy her a sexy outfit for the night-of or the honeymoon.
10. **Do** make sure you have all the details of your duties that day before the ceremony starts.

#### Best Man

1. **Don't** tell the groom "don't do it, there's still time."
2. **Don't** get the groom drunk before he walks down the isle.
3. **Don't** encourage the groom to be nervous.
4. **Don't** persuade the groom to cheat at the bachelor party.
5. **Don't** get too drunk to give your speech at the reception.
6. **Do** calm his nerves down before the ceremony (without alcohol).
7. **Do** tell him how lucky he is to have found such a great girl.
8. **Do** help him make his bride happy. No matter what.
9. **Do** throw him an amazing bachelor party (no cheating aloud).
10. **Do** help him pick up the tuxes and make sure they all fit correctly.

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# Proper RSVP etiquette rules for wedding guests

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You open the mail and are excited to spot the colorful, thick, nicely designed envelope that could only hold one of two things, your birthday card from Grandma or a wedding invitation. You slice it open to find your invitation and memorize all the details, mark it on your calendar and post the invite on your fridge.

But wait, you forgot to fill out the R.S.V.P. card and the couple needs it returned by next week. You take it back off the fridge and stare at it, unsure about how to fill it out. Don't worry, Dawn Jackson, a wedding planner from Minneapolis, lays out the following rules for R.S.V.P. etiquette.

1. Read Carefully. Make sure you read what the couple is asking for carefully. They'll usually ask how many people are coming and what everyone wants to eat, but sometimes the R.S.V.P. card can have hotel options or other special requests.

"Couples use R.S.V.P. cards as their primary communication source between themselves and their guests before the wedding," Jackson said. "It's a medium that allows couples to ask guests for special things like song requests or kids meals."

2. Only R.S.V.P. for invited

guests. Make sure you read the envelope the invitation was mailed in. It is only safe to assume that the people's names written on the envelope are invited to attend.

"Typically an invite will say Mr. and Mrs. Smith or Mr. Smith and Guest. Don't assume that you can automatically bring a guest or your kids," Jackson said.

Katie Heineman, a newlywed from Minneapolis, got married Sept. 4. She had troubles with her guests because a large amount of them R.S.V.P.ed for more guests than were invited. She had a small venue and had to call some of her guests and ask them not to bring their families because there wouldn't be enough room for them.

"It was really frustrating," Heineman said. "It was like no one read who was actually invited. I had a family where we only invited the parents and they responded they were bringing their three daughters plus their daughters' boy-friends. It got to be ridiculous."

3. If you're unsure, ask the couple right away.

"It's a lot easier for couples to clear up questions when they send out invitations, rather than waiting to get a wrong response or have to follow up with multiple families," Jackson said.

4. Be clear. Make sure everything you write on your

R.S.V.P. card can be read clearly. Also, make sure you have your name on the card.

"I had a few responses that I had to spend a few minutes on trying to figure out what they meant," Heineman said. "I also had a few that didn't have names and had to do process of elimination just to figure out who they were."

"It's important to make things easy for the couple," Jackson said. "They're getting a lot of responses and it's just the polite thing to do."

5. Reply, and do it on time. The most important thing about filling out R.S.V.P. cards is that you actually fill it out and send it back on time.

"If you don't R.S.V.P. and show up, don't expect to eat or have a seat," Jackson said. "It's always going to happen, but it's still always rude."

It's important to remember that once a couple gets their final guest count, their food order and seating chart are put in place.

"Couples usually give plenty of response time," Jackson said. "It's just plain rude not to reply within that time period."

The next time you feel that exciting rush of opening a wedding invitation, don't fret about the R.S.V.P. card. Just follow the simple etiquette rules and you'll make the entire process easier for you and the happy couple.



## When it comes to gifts, it's best to keep it simple

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There is always a slight anxiety when picking out wedding gifts for friends, family or coworkers. No one knows how much to spend or what to buy. Giving cash seems slightly insensitive, but you're not excited about purchasing the cheese grater left on the gift registry. So where do you start?

First of all, you should figure out how much you're going to spend on the couple. Typically, you should spend about \$75. This amount should go up if you're a relative or close friend.

Whitney Minnehan, a student at Des Moines Area Community College, recently married Patrick Minnehan, an ISU senior in animal science.

"Most of our guests spent around \$50 to \$60," Whitney said.

If you're in college, you can anticipate attending many weddings in the near future. So if you have three weddings in three months don't worry about breaking the bank. It is perfectly acceptable if that \$75 is spread out among all the wedding events including the bridal party, bachelor/bachelorette parties and engagement parties.

Typically, people spend about \$50 on the actual wedding gift and delegate the rest of the cash out for the other events.

If it's a destination wedding, then you can factor in the cost of hotel and travel. Couples will typically understand if you don't spend as much on their gifts.

Regardless, your gift should not reflect the cost of the food served or the venue the reception is held in.

There is no reason for you to buy the blender with 10 speeds instead of five because you're getting a four-course duck dinner at the wedding reception.

Next, it's time to buy the actual gift. Most people go with the typical solution, which would be to refer to the gift registry.

For the Minnehan wedding, most people bought from the registry.

"We didn't get a lot of the fun stuff that we registered for like DVDs and games, but everything that we got off the registry was stuff that we put on there because we really wanted it," Whitney said.

The only gifts they received that weren't registered were a cat clock that meows and plates with their initials on them. Some people like to get creative, but never feel bad about buying a pre-registered gift.

Sometimes the invitations say where the bride and groom are registered, but it can also be a word-of-mouth situation. If you don't feel comfortable asking them, there are wedding registry searches online.

Once you've found out

where the couple is registered, you can either shop online or in-store. Online is easy because you can simply click on the item rather than finding it within the immense amount of aisles at Target or Bed Bath and Beyond.

You might also consider sending the gift to the bride and groom prior to the wedding. This way their parents or wedding party aren't stuck with the burden of packing the gifts in the car at the reception while the couples heads off to their honeymoon suite.

"[Sending gifts before] would have been convenient," Whitney said, "because we were in the middle of moving and didn't open the gifts until brunch the next day."

This is especially thoughtful if the wedding is out of town.

Another note is to not feel bad about gifting money. It can really help the couple get a jump-start with their new life together, or it can be helpful for an expensive honeymoon.

"We did not mind receiving money as a gift," Whitney said. "It was also nice because we forgot about a few expenses for the reception."

Lastly, don't procrastinate. You may not have time to order a custom-made tablecloth that you've been planning to get. The gifts on the registry may be what they want, but sometimes it's no fun buying the fancy gravy boat.

# Wedding guest attire: Avoid the 'beach bum look'

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As a wedding guest, you may be stressing about what to wear, or you might not care at all. If you know exactly what to wear, then you don't need help from this article. To the unsure or fashion-challenged: There's no need to stress.

You're a guest, not even important enough for the wedding party, so making a grand statement is not required and really not desired. If you're one who doesn't care whatsoever, you could show up looking like Nick Nolte circa 2002, or even worse, turned away without the free meal and open bar.

Bonnie Rosa, owner of Perfect Events in Des Moines, shared some rules of thumb for the wedding guest in doubt.

The first and most obvious rule is to never wear white, even if the bride chooses a nontraditional color. Only shirts on men and sometimes women can be white in a wedding guest's outfit.

The next most important thing to avoid is shorts. Even if the couple is getting married in scuba gear underwater, the guests wait on land in anything but shorts.

"It's almost always the single guys that come in looking like the beach bum," Rosa said. "I've looked at them and just said, 'Oh, my god. What were you thinking?'"

Shorts are never appropriate, she said, no matter what type of wedding the invitation implies.

The next and most simple tip is to think about the type of

wedding. It's as easy as reading the invitation. The time of day, the location and the dress code are all likely right in front you. Is it a barn wedding? Then jeans, boots and cowboy hats are likely appropriate. Is it a country club wedding? Then avoid the country look; it isn't a trick.

"Many clubs and venues have dress codes," Rosa said.

"I've known men who have been turned away from a country club wedding because they didn't have a tie," she said.

Women, she said, are less likely to show up looking disgraceful. This could be because women are "more in-tune to what's in," or because "they're trying to impress a guy or get a dance."

Because single men might also choose to impress, Rosa gave one over-arching rule. When it doubt, she suggests calling the venue, the bridal party or the wedding planner to tell you what to wear. If you still can't decide between

manpris or jeggings, follow Rosa's final and simple tip.


Black is always appropriate and usually elegant.

Women can get away with a simple, black A-line dress at any wedding event. For a beach wedding, pair it with flip-flops, she says; for a cowboy wedding, pair it with cowboy boots. The same goes for black pants on men.


"It's easier for girls because they can change it up with shoes and jewelry," she said.

For guys, the big question is jacket or no jacket. Generally, if it's outside in July, no jacket. If it's formal in December, jacket. If it's casual, no jacket. If it could go both ways, jacket.

Theknot.com has a quick and painless way to tell wedding guests what to wear. If the invitation includes a dress code, choose its equivalent in the "what should you wear" tool, and it will give fool-proof and open-bar acceptable outfit ideas.




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Outside hitter Victoria Henson prepares a serve during a match against Iowa on Sept. 10 in Iowa City. File photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

# Cyclones face challenges in Austin

Longhorns hold 16-0 home record against Iowa State, Jenson confident as Hockaday's season replacement

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Iowa State can't afford a slow start when it faces Texas, Wednesday night at Gregory Gym in Austin, Texas. The ninth-ranked Cyclones (10-2, 3-1 Big 12) were swept last year by No. 13 Texas (7-4, 2-1) in Austin. Then-senior All-American Destinee Hooker had 18 kills while hitting .400, leading the Longhorns to the decisive victory. "They're certainly athletic," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "[They're] one of the most athletic teams in the country and a great team, so it will be another big match for us, so I hope we can go down there and hit well."

Iowa State has never won

in Austin, making it the only Big 12 locale in which it has not won a match. The Longhorns lead the all-time series against the Cyclones, 27-3, with a 16-0 record in Austin. However, the Longhorns have been going through a transitional period after graduating a bulk of their starters from last year, leaving this year's lineup a work in progress. "I think their lineup, for the most part, looks completely



Henson





Jenson

different this year than it was last year because they graduated so many starters," said senior outside hitter Victoria Henson. "I guess I don't really know what to expect from them this year, but last year was pretty physical." Johnson-Lynch noted at Monday's news conference that Texas has been going back and forth between the traditional 5-1 formation and the unique and dangerous 6-2 formation. The 6-2 features three hitters — with at least one who is left-handed — and two setters who play opposite of each other. Teams that play in the 5-1 formation typically have trouble accounting for everyone on the opposing team because of the shifting strategic focus that facing the 6-2 presents. The Cyclones faced the 6-2 in their four-set loss at home to No. 3 Nebraska on Sept. 15 in the most electrifying match played at Ames High so far this year. Junior outside hitter Carly

Jenson has been the standout player for Johnson-Lynch's squad this year, taking over for Rachel Hockaday, whose season ended after sustaining an injury to her ACL in the Cyclones' first match of the season against Florida in Omaha, Neb. It didn't take long for Jenson to shed the weight off her shoulders that came with replacing Hockaday. "I think I've kind of gotten over the hump of filling Rachel's shoes and gone on to just play my game," Jenson said. Jenson has accounted for 126 kills — second-most on the team — while hitting .277 with three kills per set. She also leads the team in service aces with 13. Even though Johnson-Lynch has stated in the past that Jenson has been one of the main catalysts for the team's overcoming of adversity, Jenson is staying focused. "[Johnson-Lynch's comments are] definitely a boost of confidence, but I'm not go-

ing to let it get too much to my head," Jenson said. "We all have to work hard, and I know everyone has stepped up so much ever since Rachel got injured. So I think it's great that we can all just come together and play well." Henson and Jenson have been the offensive focal points for the Cyclones this season. The tandem has been neck-and-neck in kill totals and has a combined hitting percentage of .292. "I'm just really pleased with our outsides, Victoria Henson and Carly Jenson. They've been putting up really amazing numbers offensively and also passing and great defense, so I just can't say enough about what they've been doing for our program right now," Johnson-Lynch said. "Their play is really allowing us to compete at that top-ten level. So we certainly hope that continues." The match starts at 6:30 p.m.

**VS.**

No. 9  
Iowa State  
(10-2, 3-1)

No. 13  
Texas  
(7-4, 2-1)

**Where:** Gregory Gymnasium, Austin, Texas

**When:** 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

**Notes:** Texas leads the all-time series with Iowa State, 27-3. The Cyclones have never beaten the Longhorns in Austin, and split the season series in 2009. The Longhorns fell out of the Top 10 last week for the first time in 62 weeks, but the Longhorns have been ranked in the AVCA Top 25 since 2004. In their most recent meeting, Iowa State pulled out a five set victory over then-undefeated and No. 2 Texas, in front of nearly 4000 fans.

## Men's golf

# McCoy, Wuertz lead team to another success at Virginia tournament

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The ISU men's golf team came away from the Virginia Commonwealth University Shootout with the same idea they went in with; a team full of potential just waiting to put it all together. After finishing its first tournament, the Wolf Run Invitational, two weeks ago, the team showed flashes of excellence. Jacob Aaholm finished in the top 10 overall, Nathan Leary fired away with a first-place tying first round of 69 and four of the five golfers for the Cyclones finished in the top 54 overall. At the VCU Shootout, other players took their turns standing out. Most notably, Nate McCoy staked his claim as a top-ranked golfer by carding rounds of 69-68-71, 208 winning the meet by one stroke. "It felt great to see all the tournament preparation that I, and all of my coaches have worked on, pay off" McCoy said. "It really feels great."

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Nate McCoy, sophomore in communication studies, led the VCU Shootout this weekend by one stroke. Michael Wuertz also finished in the top 10, scoring 216. Courtesy photo: ISU Athletics

## Softball



Tori Torrescano throws a pitch during the UNI game Sept. 18 at the Southwest Athletic Conference. File photo: Bryan Langfeldt/Iowa State Daily

# Torrescano brings the heat in weekend doubleheader



By Darrin Cline  
Daily Correspondent

Iowa State sophomore Tori Torrescano brought some heat, flashed some glove and swung away, leading the Cyclones to a sweep of traditional NJCAA power Iowa Lakes in a double head-

er Sunday. Despite being a junior college, Iowa Lakes came into the game with a strong reputation. With two regional titles in the past three seasons and a third place finish nationally last season, the Lakers have risen to the top of the NJCAA.

Torrescano took the mound with a looking to comeback for herself and her team. After a personally assessed rough weekend at the All-Iowa classic the previous weekend, the ace from California was lights out

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 Iowa Lakes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
 Iowa State	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	5



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ISU coach Andrew Tank was very impressed by McCoy, with the hard work that he'd put in this past week before the tournament, he thought he was ready to start being aggressive. "We're all really happy for Nate," Tank said. "He's a really hard worker, and very talented. So it's really good to see a hard working person succeed."

Another notable finish was Michael Wuertz. After struggling before at the Wolf Run Invitational, Wuertz scored rounds of 73-74-69, 236, at the Shootout, finishing with a strong final round to bump him up to a tie for 10th place overall.

"Michael played very solid, and I'm happy with his performance," Tank said.

"I think it's impressive to see that after how he struggled in the first tournament in Indiana. He's definitely worked on some things, and I think he was rewarded for his effort.

Now that the VCU Shootout is in the books, the team's confidence is starting to build.

No captain has been chosen for the season by coaches Tank and Datz, and so far it seems like it is for a good reason. Each player has shown signs of promise in the first part of the fall season, and it seems like any player could fire a top round at anytime.

The next tournament for the Cyclones is this Saturday, Oct. 2 and Sunday, Oct. 3, at the D.A. Weibring Invitational in Normal, Ill.

VCU Shootout —

Team Scores	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
1. UNC-Wilmington	288	276	298	862
2. Wake Forest	285	289	289	863
3. East Carolina	282	289	297	868
4. Richmond	287	287	296	870
5. UNC-Greensboro	287	296	288	871
6. Charlotte	289	294	291	874
7. Liberty	295	291	290	876
8. Virginia Tech	299	285	293	877
9. Iowa State	298	290	290	878
10. VCU	299	290	291	880
11. Mercer	307	295	291	893
12. James Madison	297	295	301	893
13. Wichita State	304	300	296	900
14. Old Dominion	304	300	300	

Top Individuals

1. Nate McCoy, Iowa State	69	68	71	208
2. Robert Hoadley, UNC-Greensboro	71	70	68	209
3. Evan Beck, Wake Forest		71	69	211

ISU scores

1. Nate McCoy	69	68	71	208
T10. Michael Wuertz	73	74	69	216
T59. Tom Lathrop	78	73	77	228
T67. Jacob Aaholm	78	81	73	232
T70. Nathan Leary	80	75	78	233

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against the Lakers. Her defensive prowess gave the Cyclones an edge, fanning four batters and allowing only two runs.

"Today I was really able to get ahead on the count. I cut back on the balls and my play picked up from last week," Torrescano said.

An RBI by Sara Davison in the second inning drove in Torrescano to open up the scoring in game one. A pair of runs in the fourth gave Iowa State a three run cushion and brought the team's starting pitcher to the plate.

In the sixth inning, Torrescano blasted a home run over the left field wall and an RBI single by Cassie Knutson in the seventh closed out the 5-0 victory in the opening half of the doubleheader.

"Getting that home run gave me a lot of confidence. It was a big boost to be able to help my own cause," Torrescano said.

After a save in game one, ISU junior Lauren Kennewell made a quick turnaround and started the second game on the mound.

The Cyclone defense proved just as impenetrable behind Kennewell and eventually freshman Breeanna Holliday.

During the first two and a half innings, both teams were held scoreless. In the bottom of the third, ISU outfielder Carleigh Berry crossed the plate to give the Cyclone women a 1-0 lead. A triple by Heidi Kidwell in the fifth set up another scoring opportunity and an RBI single by Berry put the icing on the cake for the Cyclones as they clinched the sweep with a 2-0 victory.

Kennewell battled for three innings, allowing only one hit, while Holliday finished the game giving up only two hits.

With the victories over Iowa Lakes, the Cyclone women wrap up the fall exhibition season with positives to build on and areas of improvement to take into the winter layoff.

"We have a young team and the fall season got a lot of people playing time," said coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler.

The offseason gives the team time to grow together and develop as a group, but much of the focus will go towards working on individual areas of improvement, according to Gemeinhardt-Cesler.

"We made mistakes but they are things we know we can improve on. We got a lot of feedback on what we need to work on," Gemeinhardt-Cesler said.



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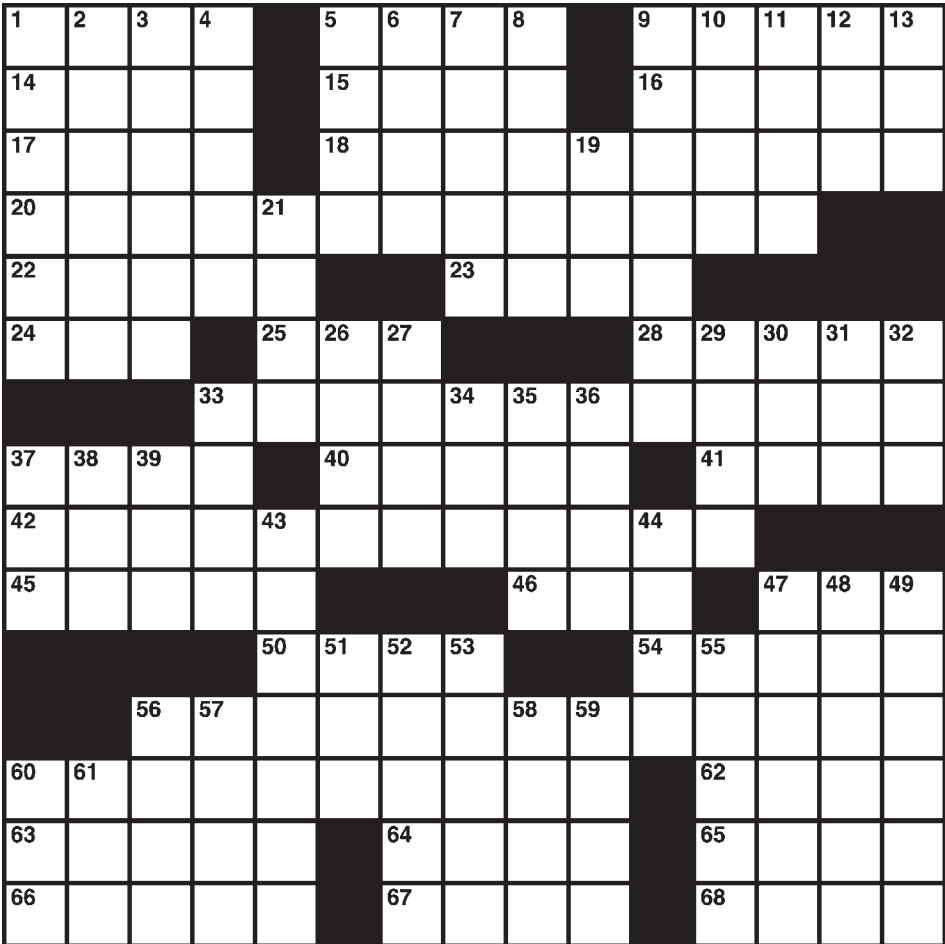
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17 Ringing sound  
18 Hurricane zone  
20 Unflappable  
22 Playful swimmer  
23 Craft  
24 \_\_\_ in November  
25 Bodybuilder's pride  
28 Alternatively  
33 "Time out!"  
37 TV ad-skipping aid  
40 "M\*A\*S\*H" role  
41 Palo \_\_, Calif.  
42 Dismay at the dealer  
45 1970 World's Fair site  
46 Hearth burn consequence  
47 Jacuzzi, e.g.  
50 Polite oater response  
54 Destroyer destroyer  
56 Sprinter's device  
60 Sign of corporate success, and a literal hint to the puzzle theme found in 18-, 20-, 33-, 42- and 56-Across  
62 Con  
63 Supple  
64 Cornerstone word

### DOWN

1 Appends  
2 Ray of "GoodFellas"  
3 Some Musée d'Orsay works  
4 Pool problem  
5 Optimistic  
6 "The Thin Man" pooch  
7 Dentist's suggestion  
8 Holy scroll  
9 Not digressing  
10 Prix de \_\_\_ de Triomphe: annual horse race  
11 Writer Dinesen  
12 Shop cleaner, briefly  
13 Caribou kin  
19 Diagnostic proc.  
21 "Shoot!"  
26 Drag  
27 Joust verbally  
29 Strong criticism  
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31 Trick-or-treat mo.  
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34 NFL scores  
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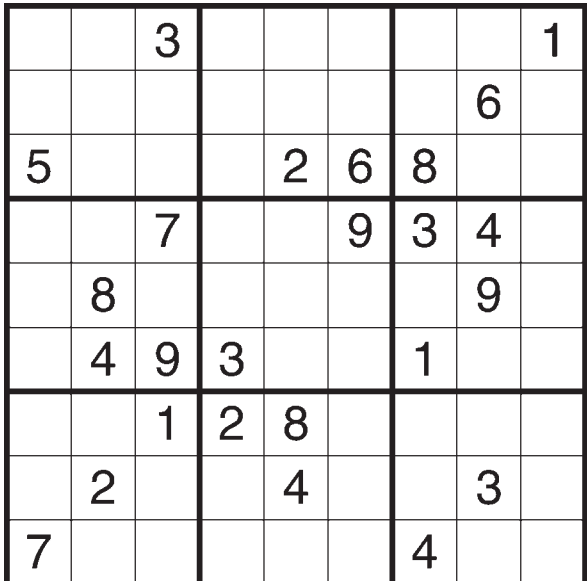
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## Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

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**To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.**

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** -- Today is a 5 -- Tensions between you and associates muddle a dynamic where awareness can be achieved. State your positions clearly using basic facts.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** -- Today is a 7 -- If you depend on luck, you actually get great results in the romance department. Take it all in stride. You've earned the good fortune.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** -- Today is a 6 -- Stress in the workplace is compounded by differences in opinion between males and females. Diffuse the situation by listening for what's missing.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** -- Today is a 5 -- At least you're aware today of what others believe they want. You may not agree, but try to fulfill their desires anyway. You learn something by day's end.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Today is a 5 -- Don't plan to conquer the world today. If you can manage your own mind, you've made progress. Cleaning up your household environment also helps.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Today is a 6 -- People pair up to accomplish diverse tasks. The cleanup crew needs extra help in the form of supplies and manpower. Make order a priority.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** -- Today is a 5 -- Who's that masked man who just walked in? You need to know in order to make a quick decision. Ask pointed questions before taking action.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** -- Today is a 5 -- One group member is firing on all cylinders. Keeping up may require more effort than you're willing to expend. Speak up if you get tired.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Today is a 7 -- Whatever happens in a social setting returns home with you. Then you see the good fortune attached to what seemed quite unpleasant.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Today is a 5 -- Something you already knew deep inside gets confirmed now with documented fact. Try not to lord it over skeptics. You know who they are.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** -- Today is a 7 -- There's trouble with a public appearance when the star fails to arrive on time. There's not much you can do about that. Start without them.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** -- Today is a 5 -- You feel especially lucky when your partner falls in step with longtime friends and their plans. Personal conversation inspires a new start.



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Michigan

# Former basketball player pleads guilty to fraud charge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Former Michigan State basketball star Jay Vincent pleaded guilty Tuesday to two crimes linked to a \$2 million Internet scam, a stunning fall for a hometown hero who also played in the NBA.

Vincent, 51, pleaded guilty to a fraud charge and a tax charge in federal court in Grand Rapids, just six weeks after he was indicted.

Prosecutors say Vincent and an associate, Anthony Portee, defrauded 20,000 people by charging them to become certified home inspectors through a business called Foreclosure Bank Inspection Co.

No inspectors were hired, and the business had no contracts with banks, according to the government.

“FBIC maintained several offices in the Lansing area and placed advertising in newspapers around the country, as well as on the Internet,” the U.S. attorney’s office said in a written statement.

Vincent will be sentenced Feb. 7. Defense lawyer Charles Ford said some prison time is likely, although he will contest the number of the victims and the value of the fraud.

Those will be key issues for U.S. District Judge Robert Jonker.

“Mr. Vincent wants to right the ship,” Ford told The Associated Press. “He had a legitimate business. There were things that happened that just weren’t appropriate and became the norm. Things got out of hand.”

Vincent and Magic Johnson, who both grew up in Lansing, played on the 1979 Michigan State national championship team. Vincent spent the 1980s in the NBA with Dallas, Washington, Denver, San Antonio, Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Lakers. He averaged 15 points a game.

— The Associated Press

California

# UC Berkley cuts programs

5 intercollegiate teams eliminated

By Terence Chea  
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. — In its latest move to cut costs, the University of California, Berkeley, is eliminating five of its intercollegiate sports programs, including its championship men’s rugby team, officials said Tuesday.

Cal’s baseball, men’s and women’s gymnastics, and women’s lacrosse teams will no longer represent the university in intercollegiate competition after this academic year, officials said.

The men’s rugby team, which has won 25 national championships since 1980, will move into a new category called “varsity club sport,” which officials say will allow the team to continue playing and competing on campus but become financially self-sustaining. Reducing the number of intercollegiate teams from 29 to 24 will save an estimated \$4 million a year and affect 163 of the school’s more than 800 student-athletes, as well as 13 full-time coaches.

In April, UC Davis announced it was eliminating four of its 27 intercollegiate sports programs.

FIBA World Championship for Women

# Strong first quarter aids U.S. victory over Belarus

By Doug Feinberg  
Associated Press Writer

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic — Usually when the U.S. women’s basketball team faces Australia in the world championship, a medal is at stake. When the rivals play Wednesday night, only the top seed in the quarterfinals will be at risk. Still, the Americans plan to play to win their group.

“Tomorrow is going to be like a gold-medal game. I know it is on our end,” U.S. coach Geno Auriemma said. “It’s important to us. There’s no guarantee that either the U.S. or Australia will be in the gold-medal game.

If Tuesday night’s win over Belarus is any indication, the U.S. is ready and focused. Sylvia Fowles scored 15 points and Diana Taurasi added 14 to help the U.S. win 107-61. Candice Dupree had 12 and Swin Cash 11 in another balanced offensive effort by the U.S., which shot 68 percent.

After watching his team get off to slow starts in the last two games, U.S. coach Geno Auriemma changed his starting lineup, inserting Dupree and Tina Charles. The move paid off as the pair combined to score the team’s first 10 points and the U.S. (5-0) took



Candice Dupree of the U.S. team, and Anastasiya Verameyenka of Belarus, struggle for the ball during their group play match Tuesday. Photo: Jaroslav Ozana/The Associated Press

a 23-6 lead in the game’s first 7 minutes.

“We made a couple changes in the starting lineup to give us a new look and it worked great,” Auriemma said.

With the game tied 6-6, Dupree started a 17-0 run with a turnaround jumper and a layup.

Taurasi followed with a 3-pointer and another basket. She capped the spurt with two free throws with 3 minutes left in the quarter.

Marina Kress finally ended the drought, hitting a 3-pointer to make it 23-9. That didn’t slow down the Americans, who scored 14 of the next 16 points to end the quarter.

Cash, who was removed from the starting lineup along with Fowles, had seven points during that spurt. The U.S. led by 26 after the first quarter and 30 at the half.

The United States reached 100 points for the 15th time in world championship play, crossing the plateau on Maya Moore’s layup. Moore finished with 11 points.

Yelena Leuchanka, who plays for the Atlanta Dream during the WNBA season, scored nine points to lead the Belarusians (2-3) in their first game against the U.S.

Dupree kept up her offensive prowess, shooting 6-for-7. She is shooting 84 percent for the tournament.

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NFL

Jaguars claim Bills' QB

By Mark Long  
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Showing just how frustrated they are with quarterback David Garrard, the Jacksonville Jaguars claimed former Buffalo Bills starter Trent Edwards off waivers Tuesday.

Edwards is expected to sign a contract Wednesday morning and join his new teammates at practice later in the day.

The Jaguars waived linebacker Alvin Bowen to make room for Edwards on the roster.

The move gives Edwards a fresh start after things went south in Buffalo and provides Jacksonville with a viable option behind Garrard.

Edwards started the first two games for the Bills this season, completing 29 of 52 passes for 241 yards and a touchdown. He also threw two interceptions and lost both games, prompting coach Chan Gailey to turn to Ryan Fitzpatrick to spark an inept offense.

With Fitzpatrick under center, the Bills managed 374 yards — more than Edwards mustered in his two starts. Gailey released Edwards on Monday.

Edwards could get a second chance in Jacksonville, especially if Garrard continued to perform like he has the last two weeks.

Garrard threw four interceptions and was benched in a 25-point loss at San Diego. He was even worse Sunday at home, completing 13 of 30 passes for 105 yards and an interception in another 25-point loss to Philadelphia. He also was sacked six times and botched a pitch to Maurice Jones-Drew.

Coach Jack Del Rio said Garrard seemingly lost confidence following the sixth loss in his last seven starts.

He also made it clear how he felt about his quarterback’s play.

“As long as he’s our best option, we’ll continue to go with him,” Del Rio said Monday.

Edwards, a third-round draft pick by Buffalo in 2007, started 32 games for the Bills. He has thrown for 5,739 yards, with 25 TDs and 27 INTs for a 76.8 passer rating.

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